



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Joey Leigh (Jake) McCandless, an eminently successful coach-teacher, who some seven years after graduation from Princeton University has taken on one of the most demanding of all Princeton teaching assignments—successor to the late Matt Davidson as head coach of freshman football in an institution which is inordinately proud of its football traditions and still adheres to every detail of the "Ivy League Code." This 28-year old Pennsylvanian, a slightly-built triple-threat halfback during his undergraduate years, brings to his new assignment not only the understanding insight of his immediate predecessor but also of the late Charles William Caldwell Jr.

It is a matter of record that the Princeton Tiger at the turn of the 1950's rose to football heights—largely on the prowess of a present-day Assistant to the Dean of the Harvard School of Business Administration, Richard William Kazmaier, Jr. Comparatively few recall that McCandless in both 1949 and 1950 understudied Kazmaier and in his senior fall (1950) threw scoring passes in major victories that were described by radio commentators as "coaches' dreams." In one romp-away contest, with Princeton leading by a half-dozen touchdowns, McCandless was even critiqued by Caldwell "for not dropping the ball as he crossed the goal-line."

The son of one of Washington and Lee University's outstanding athletes (football, basketball and baseball), McCandless as a freshman carried off numerals in three branches of Princeton athletics. He subsequently narrowed the sports front and was graduated in June, 1951—with Honors in the Department of

Psychology and with ambitions to qualify as a teacher. He completed a year of work in the Princeton Graduate School and in 1952 moved into the field of secondary education at the St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass.

Three years at St. Mark's, including duty as head coach of basketball and assistant coach of football, led to The Kent School, Kent, Conn., where he introduced the Princeton (or Caldwell) version of single-wing football and produced varsity elevens that lost exactly one game in three years. In addition to his assignments as teacher of English and History, he directed Kent's varsity basketball team and also found time to hold forth as assistant director of athletics in an enterprising school which regularly sends eight-oared crews to the Royal Henley Regatta in England.

Appointed to the University's athletic staff last February as an assistant coach of football and as teacher in the physical training program (mandatory for all freshmen in one form or another), McCandless in July assumed direction of all first-year football—with the assistance of a 1957 All-Ivy League tackle, Robert F. Casciola. One of McCandless' New England coaching rivals put it in these words: "You couldn't have done better for Princeton, even if we weren't concerned with the well-being of Kent as a Connecticut schoolboy football power."

For believing deeply in the significance of intercollegiate athletics in the changing present; for insisting that the responsibilities of teacher and coach are one and the same; for looking to the future—and never to the past; he is **Town Topics** nominee for

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POLITICAL BOX SCORE

Though Game's Not Over. One quick year ago, as Raymond F. Male and his Democratic running-mates prepared for the '57 elections and offered "A Program for Princeton" to Borough voters, the town's storied past and hurried present were noted—and promises were made. Today, Mayor Male is not personally involved in the '58 elections, though it seems appropriate that a review of those promises should be presented, if only to put Princetonians in a suitably political frame of mind.

"This may be a rarity," the mayor commented Tuesday, when confronted with such a review request, "but I'm one of those public officials who purposely has not overlooked what we promised and am not embarrassed to do a box score now. In fact, I think we're several leagues ahead of where I felt we'd be at this time, so I welcome the opportunity."

Such a statement lent credence to Mr. Male's conception of "open government," his foremost campaign pledge and one he has stressed often since taking office January 1. As a matter of fact, in his eagerness to "keep the people well informed," Jugtown's No. 1 citizen has never missed his weekly report to the press, has conducted a general-preparation sessions eight days prior to Council meetings to lure more residents to the monthly meetings, has held "Tell It To The Mayor!" hours every week and has yet to refuse a speaking engagement or a welcome-to-Princeton event.

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MAYOR MALE: He believes the political box score of his Democratic-led team shows many hits, few errors.

where they will insist on it from here on out," Mayor Male said. "I must admit I knew there would be plenty to write about in the weekly reports, but I wondered about readership. Now I'm convinced that people are vitally interested and that the reports are well read. And I'm delighted with the interest in my informal weekly hours which have brought more than 700 persons to Borough Hall already."

Consolidation Not Forgotten. Republican critics notwithstanding, the Borough boss insists he and his colleagues have worked hard to "build a bridge of information and cooperation between our Borough and the Board of Education and the Township governing body." Specifically, he cited lengthy discussions on shared budgets for cooperative services, the recently organized Joint Recreation Committee, meetings to cope with Teen Canteen problems and studies to determine the playground future at Witherspoon School.

Asked if continued cooperation might not lead one day to another vote on consolidation, Mr. Male confided, "I'm impressed by the number of people who have asked about consolidation and when it might come up again. Many who voted against it the first time—particularly Township residents—would like to switch their votes."

The mayor said Council has effected numerous changes this year "to maintain efficient and economical municipal services," another autumn-of-'57 promise. An announced plan to hire an "outside expert" to conduct a searching study of the Borough's police department and the small but significant matter of having parking meter collections made while the meters are being checked, thereby freeing two patrolmen for duty elsewhere, were two of the achievements he listed.

On the all-important subject of parking, Mayor Male answered GOP claims of "nothing new" by pointing out that the deal for the Public Service lot on Witherspoon Street "was never closed" until his administration took office and by adding that, if the property had been included in Urban Renewal plans in the first place, it "might have been obtained a lot cheaper." He also emphasized continuing efforts to obtain east-end parking, now focused on a key right-of-way off Olden Street and possible space on the Potts property off Nassau Street.

The mayor admitted traffic progress has not been astounding, as current traffic jams attest, but he said planners from Princeton and surrounding communities will meet in several weeks "to put some of the pieces together" (i.e., arteries off Washington Road south of the Township line) and he hinted at other near-future developments (including, as nearly everyone hopes, the east-of-town truck by-pass.) He underscored the fact that approval of Urban Renewal has provided the "missing link" in the vital Avalon Place-to-Wiggins Street chain: "We breathed life into it after everyone else gave up."

Business Growth Healthy. Obviously happy with Princeton's business and commercial strides during 1958, Mr. Male said "there has been so much new interest —Continued on Page 2

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—Continued from Page 1 and vigor that downtown merchants no longer consider the Shopping Center the great blow they once did." In addition to Urban Renewal progress and constant attempts to develop "interior block" parking for harassed downtown merchants, he singled out the strong ties that have been realized between Council and such important groups as the Princeton Business Association and the new management of Princeton Municipal Improvement Inc.

Openly critical of last year's real estate appraisals, the mayor agreed that he still thinks the appraisers "redistributed the tax burden by increasing the value of land too much and lowering the value of some structures too much. Land has been priced beyond the give-and-take of willing buyers and willing sellers." He said Council has re-hired the Clemenshaw firm in hopes that inequities in assessment can be corrected before the Borough begins assessing on a 100 per cent basis. He extended the same hope to the municipality's tax assessor — "over whom we have no power."

On zoning, the 37-year-old mayor exclaimed, "We're finally on our way with the promised review of the Borough zoning ordinance and the housing code." For one thing, he admitted that "the ordinance, as originally drawn, makes it almost impossible to take care of multiple housing" (and thus the housing of teachers who teach locally, to name one group of primary concern). Mayor Male said the zoning ordinance should be "loosened" to cover this situation, without permitting "high rise, high density" developments.

After considering the final Democratic pledge of 1957—adequate water for Princeton—and citing Council's offer to have the Borough engineering department cooperate fully with the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, Mr. Male remarked that no one item strikes him as being "most pressing" right now. "I think we should work at all fronts at all times, like a cook working in a kitchen," he observed. "We should move forward as opportunities develop, and the public can be convinced of their value."

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PERSONALITIES

Joseph H. Wright 2d, 58 Battle Road, a former vice-president of Burlington Industries, textile manufacturer, and more recently with Klein & Saks, management consultants, who this week took over as president and director of Davenport Hosiery Mills, Inc., of Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. Wright was recently elected to succeed J. H. Davenport Jr., who will join the Volunteer State Life Insurance Company as assistant to the president and a director.

Alan O. Poole, 75 Alexander Street, an executive with Hemphill, Noyes & Company of New York City, who this past week was chosen president of the Association of Customers' Brokers, an organization of security brokers. Selected by fellow members of the association at their annual meeting, Mr. Poole, formerly vice-president of the group, succeeds J. Harold Smith of Hirsch & Company.

Paul K. Perry, Marion Road East, a former vice-president as well as a quarter-century employee of The Gallup Organization Inc., who, with Dr. George Gallup's move to the office of chairman of the board of directors, this past week became president of the firm, which specializes in market, opinion and social research. At the same time, Dr. Irving Crespel was appointed a vice-president, joining Arthur L. Keiser Jr. and Emery H. Ruby.

ROUND-UP

NOTES IN THE NEWS: A blaze was sighted soon after its start and Princeton's volunteer firemen responded swiftly about 10 a.m. Monday, so damage on the second floor at 82 Witherspoon Street was held to a single room and the firefighters were needed only a short time . . . as a result of the apartment house fire, Mrs. Ruth Spruill sustained considerable smoke and water damage and, from the blaze, lost an overstuffed chair, a window frame and a small rug . . . the Hightstown area may be on the verge of a monetary bonanza, judging from the report that the Garden State Racing Association has purchased 170 acres of highly desirable land near the New Jersey Turnpike, five miles south of Hightstown, and is dickering for more . . . Princeton Borough, already in a bit of a traffic dither due to the mass return of students and teachers and the continued Public Service digging on Nassau Street, has really noticed the turmoil since the new University Store opened last Friday . . . huge crowds, anxious to visit the sparkling new building at 36 University Place during its two-week Grand Opening, have created traffic problems that will not exist (everybody hopes) in normal times . . . the U-Store will not draw winners of its handsome array of door prizes until September 27, so Princeton area residents still have an opportunity to submit entries at the store and Borough police still have another week of downtown chaos to control.

Nicholas Harsanyi, conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra, has scheduled auditions for the 1958-59 concert season for 7 to 9 p.m. next Wednesday in room B of Clio Hall on the University campus . . . Interested townspeople are invited to audition for the orchestra, and, for further information, they are

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asked to contact Bruce McKinney (WA 4-5982) . . . a star in football and basketball as well as baseball at Princeton High School, 21-year-old Bob Montgomery has been signed by the Philadelphia Phillies to a 1959 contract with their Bakersfield, Calif., farm in the Class C California League . . . the standout shortstop played for the Princeton Athletic Club in the Tri-County League and Hopewell in the Hunterdon County Semi-pro League this summer after failing to land a permanent job in the San Francisco Giants' minor league system . . . Mercer County Clerk William H. Falcey has issued a reminder regarding the filing of applications for absentee ballots for the November 4 general election (see page 27 for details).

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TOPICS Of the Town

INEQUALITY QUESTIONED

Township Weighs Sunday Drinks. The Township Committee, as rumored authoritatively and reported correctly by TOWN TOPICS a week ago, will decide at a special September meeting whether to submit to the voters at the general election in November a question authorizing Sunday sales of alcoholic beverages in the Township. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday rather than this Saturday, as noted incorrectly in last week's paper.

In announcing the special session, a municipality spokesman pointed out that "it has come to the attention of the Township Committee that Sunday sales of alcoholic beverages are permitted in the Borough of Princeton in the public dining rooms of hotels and restaurants with meals during certain hours. Such Sunday sales are not permitted in the Township and it has been urged that this inequality of treatment is detrimental to Township business establishments and inconvenient to Township residents."

Mayor Hurford and his Committee colleagues said this week they will consider the matter "under substantially the same limitations as are now in effect in the Borough." They also commented that, if a referendum is put on the November ballot, it will be an "advisory" referendum and the results will not be binding—though "it is likely the Township Committee would be guided by a decisive expression of opinion by the voters."

While next Tuesday's meeting will be conducted primarily to decide the referendum proposition, it will be a public session open to any other items of Township business, according to Joseph R. Nini, the municipality's clerk. Mr. Nini said he had no other subjects to add to the agenda as of Tuesday afternoon.

PLANNING ENDS PROBLEMS

That's Big Township Hope. The attractiveness of Princeton Township itself and its location in the center of the New York-New Jersey-Philadelphia metropolitan region are factors that can "go either for or against the proper development of the Township. Proper planning will mean solving

Help Wanted

Anybody with a day or a half-day to spare will be welcome these days in the offices of the United Community Fund.

The Fund needs 20 to 25 people to prepare lists and cards which will be used by solicitors when the campaign begins on October 16. These volunteer spade workers are asked to give a day or half day each week for the next three or four weeks.

Later, when the campaign is ready to roll, a call will be sent out for about 1500 volunteer solicitors. Volunteers may offer their services by calling the United Fund office, WA 4-5882.

ing several basic problems. Among them: If population increases as past trends indicate, how will the town support the additional facilities, such as schools, that will be required?"

So observed Denton Layman, representative of Leodore Candeb & Associates, planning consultants, as he presented a report to the Township Planning Board that will constitute the basis of an overall plan—a "master plan"—for the municipality. "Our major job," Mr. Layman informed the Board, "will be to help determine how Princeton Township can best utilize its land resources to maintain the high quality of its existing neighborhoods."

Based on surveys and studies made by the Newark firm, retained by the Board to assist in the preparation of a "master plan," the initial report is an analysis of land use and population trends in the Township, both present and future. Word of its completion and submission to the Board was announced this week by Ralph S. Mason, chairman, who first instigated the plan's idea when he was mayor of the municipality. He said subsequent elements of the plan—to follow in ensuing reports—will include studies of the Township's economic base, traffic problems and community facilities.

As for the first installment of the "master plan," Mr. Mason revealed that the report shows the Township to be an unusual suburban community "in the enviable position of being able to determine its future character." According to surveys, only 36 per cent of the total land in the mu-

nicipality is presently developed. Approximately 14 per cent has been planned for future residential use, and 50 per cent remains entirely open and undeveloped.

Zoned for Living. Like most similar suburban communities, according to the report, Princeton Township is zoned almost entirely for residential use. It differs from other communities of its type in that a large proportion of land, nearly 15 per cent, is devoted to educational uses (due primarily to the location of the township's public institutions for Advanced Study and much of Princeton University).

Another unusual feature noted in the report is the very low density of residential development. Nearly all of the homes in the Township are single-family houses, and average density is one and a half dwellings per acre. In the more sparsely settled areas, homes occupy lots often exceeding two full acres.

According to the report, the Township cannot expect to reach its maximum growth before 1975. On the assumption that present zoning and subdivision ordinances remain in effect, and that all available land is developed, the municipality could absorb an additional 11,600 persons. This would bring the Township's total population to 21,000 by 1975.

However, owing to various social and economic factors, it is unlikely that all available land actually will be developed, and a somewhat lower figure—between 17,000 and 21,000—is more probable, the report states.

COOK TO AID FUND DRIVE

As Special Gifts Chairman, Fred M. Blalcher, campaign chairman of the United Fund drive, has announced the appointment of Thomas F. Cook as chairman of the special gifts division.

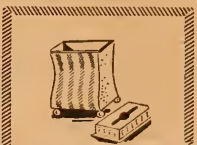
"We expect this division to solicit about 500 of our leading citizens who will be asked to set the pace in increased giving," Mr. Blalcher said. The United Fund goal is \$100,000 and the special gifts goal is \$100,000.

Mr. Cook has announced that his assistants will be Hyman L. Battle, Jr., Mrs. Taylor Woodward, Mrs. G. A. Cluett, Mrs. Coleman, Donaldson, Moore Gates, Crawford Madeira, Hugh Wise, Albridge C. Smith, III and Ralph Mason. An additional member will be named to the committee in the near future. Special Gifts solicitation will begin next Thursday with a meeting of the committee at 8 p.m. in Township Hall.

SUITS DON'T FIT

So Shoplifters Collared. Two professional shoplifters, with police records as long as their Monday afternoon faces, tried their darndest to swipe four \$65 suits from Bamberger's Princeton store, but failed to escape the eagle-eye of house detective

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trousers—then summoned Town-
ship police officers.

Sgt. Richard Steiner, assisted
by Patrolman Orlando Carnevale,
arrested the shoplifters, Jose L.
Pardo, 43, of Newark, and Daniel
P. Fernandez, 60, of Philadelphia.
The officers took the sus-
pected "shopper" to Township
jail, and also took along as evi-
dence the four suits, one saved
in size and were hardly tailor-
made, for the pair that attempted
to shooch with them.

Brought before Township Mag-
istrate Louis R. Gerber for ar-
raignment Monday evening, the
defendants were charged with
larceny and bound over to the
Mercer County Grand Jury, Tues-
day morning. They were referred
to Mercer County Jail, where
they will remain without bail un-
til their next hearing.

COUNTRY DAY ENROLLS 188

School at Record High. With an
enrollment of 188 boys, Princeton
Country Day School began its
25th year Monday under the guid-
ance of Peter P. Rothermel, Mr.
Rothermel replaced Henry B.
Rox as the school's headmaster.

Two additions have been made
to the PCD faculty. Dr. Floyd
Harwood, who retired last June
as head of the Latin Department
at the Lawrenceville School, will
fill a one-year appointment. A
member of the Lawrenceville fac-
ulty for 26 years, he will teach
Latin in the top three grades at
Country Day.

Langdon Lea, who has taught
at St. Paul's School in Concord,
N.H., since his graduation from
Princeton in 1932, will teach
ancient history and social studies.
He will also assist in coaching
football and other athletic teams.

Mrs. Helen Griggs has been
placed on a full-time basis as a
PCD teacher. She joined the fac-
ulty as a part-time teacher sev-
eral years ago.

BOROUGH COURT

Sander Pays \$30 Fine. H. K.
Sander was fined \$30 in Borough
Court this week for failing to
yield the right-of-way to a cyclist.
He was one of two area defend-
ants found guilty by Magistrate
Theodore T. Tams Jr.

Mr. Sander was involved in an
accident at the corner of Hamil-
ton Avenue and Harriet Drive
in which 15-year old Fred Rhoads
of 14 Horner Lane suffered lacerations
of the scalp and a bruised
right arm and shoulder. Mr.
Sander, who lives at 73 Harriet
Drive, pleaded not guilty.

Also in Borough Court, Mag-
istrate Tams fined Mrs. A. M.
Gray, 24, who recently moved to
Princeton from Chapel Hill, N. C.,
\$15 for driving with improper reg-
istration. She was found not



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—THIRTY

Is September on the way to
setting an all-time low for
rainfall, in the wake of near-
record highs in previous
months this year? Total pre-
cipitation for the first 17 days
was less than a tenth of an
inch—a situation that the ap-
proaching equinox may well
remedy.

Showers Thursday are a pos-
sibility, the Men indicated,
and there might be more of a
brief respite over the weekend.
Temperatures are expected to
range three to five degrees
above the normal of 68 for
mid-September.

Wide fluctuation continues
on the thermometer. Last week
brought a dip early Friday
and Saturday to 42 in outlying
areas, while summer heat re-
turned this week to force the
mercury up to 84.

guilty on a charge of failure to
yield the right-of-way.

In Trenton, the Department of
Motor Vehicles announced revoca-
tion of the license for three
months of Harvey Laudus, 39,
Princeton Road, Plainshoro. He
has been convicted of careless
driving and four times for speed-
ing.

In Princeton Township, Magis-
trate Louis R. Gerber revoked the
right of Michael Cartes, to obtain
a driver's license "for at least
six months." Cartes, a 21-year-
old resident of 10 Spring Street,
was convicted of driving with an
expired learner's permit.

SHIE'S A FABULOUS COOK

Her Entry in Veal Stew. Mrs.
Robert W. Bussard of 314 West-
ern Way has taken second-day
honors in Bamberger's "Fabulous
Cook" contest with her "Ragout
de Veal a la Bourgeoise." She
serves the stew in a hollowed-out
leaf of French bread.

Mrs. Bussard, who holds a
classical archeology degree, com-
peted against five others. Wednes-
day for five GE appliances and
many other prizes totaling \$2700.
Her husband is a graduate stud-
ent in physics at Princeton Uni-
versity and they have a 6-year-
old daughter, Elise Marie.

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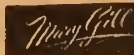
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TO BE OR NOT TO BE? That's the question Samuel G. Davison, chief electrician and assistant custodian, seems to be asking himself as he strikes a symbolic solitary pose on McCarter Theatre's vacant stage. All seats in the big, University-owned auditorium have been re-covered and all wiring has been repaired, but air conditioning, a new stage floor and other renovations are scheduled before pre-Broadway shows use Princeton as a testing ground again—probably a year from now. McCarter will be an unusually silent hall during the season ahead, despite the perennial Triangle Show, the University concert series and two Princeton Symphony performances. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

News Of The THEATRES

CALL FOR COSTUMES

Community Players Need Them. Preparing for a busy 1958-59 theatrical season, which will begin with "Visit to a Small Planet" (tryouts at 8 p.m. this Thursday!), heads of the Princeton Community Players' costume department took a long, sad look at their storage closets this week, then cried for help. Costume donations are badly needed by the Players, and it is the fond hope of Mrs. Margaretta Childs, department chairman, and Mrs. Jean Dunn, her chief assistant, that Princetonians will solve the needs when they attend to their fall house-cleaning.

"Time, a water leak at the Playmill this summer and general wear and tear have taken their toll of costumes that have been donated through the years," Mrs. Childs explained. "Old age in the material is the saddest—the gown is beautiful, you touch it and the material just disintegrates. Last winter, we nursed two such gowns through two plays. They had to be bolstered with stitches and tape before each performance, but they performed like veterans before being consigned to the junk pile."

Costumes of any type will be gladly accepted, according to the department chairman, but those

Players Plan Workshops

A series of 10 workshops offering step-by-step instruction on how to stage a show will be offered this season by the Princeton Community Players. Members and non-members alike are eligible for the course, to be given at the Playmill, 262 Alexander Street.

The first two or three will be directed by John F. Becker, independent motion picture and television director who has been responsible for a number of the Players' top productions. Other professionals in the fields of costuming, set design, lighting, etc., will give succeeding lectures. Actual play-staging will also be a part of the course.

The first meeting will be held early in October, with registration to be made now through H. C. Sturhahn, Players' treasurer, 17 Chambers Street (WA 1-6880.) Members of the dramatic organization may enroll without charge, with non-members paying a small fee.

most needed include men's hats, particularly straw boaters and homburgs; men's suits, especially vintage 1890 to 1920; women's high-neck blouses and high-boned collars; women's parasols, lace mitts and purses, vintage 1890 to 1920; and women's dresses from the Gay '90s period. Large sizes are craved, for jackets and blouses at the turn of the century were so small in waist and shoulders that the only Players who can wear them today are six-year-olds.

To give potential contributors an idea of what the Players are collecting these days, Mrs. Dunn noted some of the interesting donations that arrived at the Play-

mill during the summer. Accepted, with wide-open arms, were two World War I German helmets, a black lace parasol, shawls, a lace matilla, NAVY uniforms, a black velvet-headed cape, fur muffs, feathers and several Victorian skirts. Members of the Players, former members and even non-members contributed.

Mrs. Childs also issued a call this week for new volunteers for her department. "Contrary to general opinion," she said, "you don't have to know how to sew to join in the activities of the costume department. If you are handy with a safety pin, that is sufficient. We would welcome anyone interested in helping this department."

The chairman admitted she and her aides will not be too involved in the November production of "Planet," since only the visitor from outer space requires special costuming. Thus, they will devote the early part of the season to renovation of the department, a search for more costumes, enlistment of volunteers and preparation for planned future plays which will necessitate a great deal of costume help.

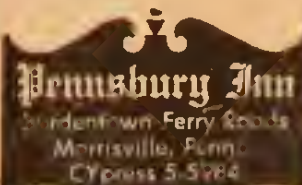
THE PLAYHOUSE

Around the World in 80 Days (September 18-30) is the fabled, final production of the late Mike Todd, a magnificent effort that won "best picture" honors for the year 1956 and also copped 51 other—Continued on Page 6



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OLD CLOTHES GIVEN NEW LIFE: Patty Dunn (left) and Cathy Childs demonstrate in handsome fashion what the Princeton Community Players can do to put discarded, old clothing to good use. As detailed in News of the Theatres (page 5), the Players are in sore need of costume contributions from fellow Princetonians.

News Of The Theatres

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er prizes for high cinemattainment. Based on Jules Verne's 1873 novel, Todd's jumbo extravaganza-expedition — with trenchantly humorous screenplay by S. J. Perelman — is a three-hour Technicolored spectacular packed with thrills, comedy, slapstick, adventure, breathtaking scenery and around-the-world flavor.

The plot on which the film's series of startling events is strung, deals with a bet made by an English gentleman, played delightfully by David Niven. He sets out round the world with his man servant, able Mexican actor Cantinflas, after wagering members of his London club that he can circle the globe in 80 days flat. As this is 1872, that represents quite a feat. The stake is 20,000 pounds.

Niven and Cantinflas hold center stage most of the time, but they receive tremendous aid from a host of big-name Hollywood stars. Particularly outstanding are the late Robert Newton, Shirley MacLaine, Marlene Dietrich, Bette Midler, Charles Boyer, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Noel Coward and Peter Lorre. The Playhouse gets "80 Days" two years after its original release and can't handle the special Todd-AO version, but the picture is well worth the wait and the CinemaScope edition is excellent.

THE GARDEN

Rouge et Noir (September 18-20), in French with English titles, is a fairly faithful movie version of Stendhal's classic novel, "The Red and the Black." Set in the French Restoration period (1830) and brilliantly filmed, this two hour and 17-minute import is a mature, absorbing, elaborate and meticulously designed drama depicting the meteoric rise and tragic fall of an ambitious peasant youth who seduces women and misuses the Church to advance himself. A bit tedious and unbelievable on occasion, "Rouge et Noir" nonetheless is authentically costumed, magnificently photographed and superbly acted. Gerard Philippe and Danielle Darrieux are the marquee personalities with a strong following here.

The Man in the Raincoat (September 22-27), in French with English titles, affords funnyman Fernandel a marvelous opportunity to exhibit his untarnished comic wares. Cast as a bewil-

dered musician, he falls unhappily in and out of seven murders, rarely stopping to catch his breath. This slapstick, satirical comment on the suspense film is almost always entertaining and occasionally is downright hilarious. In support of France's No. 1 comedian, Bernard Blier, John McGiver and Claude Sylvain deserve wholehearted votes of thanks.

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BERNICE LAMPERT

Pupil of Dorothy and Catherine Littlefield. Studied at American School of Ballet. Member of Littlefield Philadelphia Ballet Co. and soloist with Thomas Cannon Ballet Co. Teacher of classical ballet for Dorothy Littlefield for two years and for the Princeton Ballet Society for six years. Assistant choreographer for Audree Estey for the Ballet Society productions.

JOYCE SICHEL

Pupil of Tamara Karsavina, Arnold Haskell, Ursula Moreton, and others in the Teachers Training College of the Royal Academy of Dancing in London. Graduated as licentiate of Royal Academy and Member of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing. Taught for three years in London and eighteen months in Halifax, N. S.

EVELYN JAMES

Graduated from Finch Conservatory, New York, and with Professor Samuel Tudor Strang of Philadelphia. Piano accompanist for ballet classes for fifteen years.

GUNNAR SPENCER

Pupil of Margaret Craske, Antony Tudor, Thomas Armour, Mattlyn Gavers. For four years leading male dancer with Miami Ballet Co. Teacher, choreographer, scene and costume designer for ballets for young people in Toronto. Taught for the Princeton Ballet Society last year.

NORA GREENBLATT

Studied at Curtis Institute. Piano accompanist for Ballet Society for past five years. Arranger and accompanist for Society's last three productions.

MODERN DANCE DEPARTMENT

MYRA KINCH

Began career in modern dance on West Coast. In New York, headed Modern Dance Department of former La Meri School. For past ten years head of Modern Dance Department at Ted Shawn's University of the Dance at Jacob's Pillow, Mass. Her own company has appeared at Jacob's Pillow, on stages throughout the country, and on television. Choreographer for "The Common Glory" at Williamsburg, Va. Festival. Taught last year for Princeton Ballet Society.

GUNNAR SPENCER

Pupil of Jose Limon and of Myra Kinch. Until recently head of Modern Dance Department of Miami Conservatory and Modern Dance choreographer for Miami Ballet Co. Appeared with his own company on both stage and television. Member of Myra Kinch's modern dance company. Taught modern dance for Myra Kinch and for Princeton Ballet Society last year.

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Class assignments and schedules will be made up by October 6. Applications must be received by then. Accurate placements in classes cannot be guaranteed after that date.

IT'S NEW To Us

IT'S STEREOPHONIC

New Music Shop Opens. The components of the Music Shop have been reassembled in the new University Store and the effect is binatural, to say the least.

There is much more selling space (although not quite so much for storage) and much more display space for things that were hidden before. Records, for example, are now displayed in bins instead of being arranged on shelves like books. Browning has therefore become much easier.

There is more sheet music, too, and the shop plans even further argument in this department, with emphasis on books used by music students.

The instrumental department is expanding like an accordion and although you still can't buy a trombone or a tuba in the store, you will find more in the way of guitars, recorders, bongo drums and other popular instruments. Record collectors have four listening places in which to bend an ear, and all kinds of stereo records to listen to. The new Music Shop has stereo records in every line: "If anybody's putting 'em out, we've got 'em."

Stereo components in the shop start at \$139.95 for a complete Decca portable you can carry around to any room in the house, on up to Fisher components in which the only portable element is the \$700 or \$800 you pay out.

In radio, the new store on University Place has Zenith's pocket

Flaming Youth

"Fie! Fie! Fi-Fi!" may not have been the "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" of 1914 but its author was to become fully as well known as Mr. Williams and his works just as valuable to collectors.

It was F. Scott Fitzgerald who wrote book and lyrics for that 1914 Triangle Club show. He went on in 1915 to produce lyrics for Edmund Wilson's book, "The Evil Eye" and in 1916 he turned out lyrics for "Safety First." (P. Mackay Sturges was involved with these productions, too.)

The Witherspoon Art and Book Shop, through some astute purchases, has acquired score and lyrics for all three Fitzgerald shows and you may have the three bound volumes (they are in excellent condition) for \$100. Certainly a bargain price for collectors of Fitzgerald or Princetonians and the perfect Christmas present for someone with nostalgia for the pre-twenties.

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The shop that started out in the Branch Building, moved to Spring Street and then to Witherspoon Terrace is now back on Spring at number 6. The name, of course, refers not to the street on which the shop may be located at any given moment, but to the esteemed president of Princeton University.

At the moment, the Art and Book Shop specializes in those Christmas cards from England that people look for eagerly every autumn. They are on the racks now. On the shelves, you'll find Darwin and A. A. Milne, Hemingway and Fanny Farmer, perhaps that rare edition you've been hunting for so long, and a fine new selection of inexpensive beginning to read books.

Winter Green. The holly clan has really gathered this fall at the John Obal Garden Market (Rosedale) on Alexander Street. We found an unfamiliar member called Chinese holly (ilex Burfordi) with rounder leaves than the Christmas holly and the same green-turning-red berries. Like the American holly, the species won't produce berries unless you have male and female trees. Mr. Obal has both.

The American holly you buy at Christmas time might just as well come from your own garden. For \$60 you may have a six-foot tree, expertly planted by the nurserymen. A three-foot bush (you plant it) is \$12.50.

Ilex convexa, the globular ilex rotundifolia and the finely leaved ilex microphylla are plentiful, too. In fact, the nursery has rarely had such a tremendous supply of plants for an autumn planting season.

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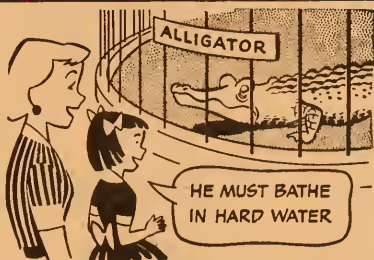
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LAWRENCE DRIVE-IN

The Badlanders (September 19-20) are Alan Ladd and Ernest Borgnine, and they are very bad indeed. They spend most of the movie planning and executing the robbery of a fat gold mine, then make good their escape in a wild shoot-out. Of course, the daring thievery is justified because the boys merely steal from people who had robbed or cheated them in the past. After an involved, slow start, the film moves at a rapid, absorbing and successful pace, developing into a much better-than-average western. Contributing factors include Cramer's Metrocolor, director Delmer Daves and a fine supporting cast, topped by Katy Jurado, newcomer Claire Kelly and Kent Smith. Gordon Scott stars as the legendary apeman in the Lawrence's companion feature, "Tarzan's Fight for Life."

The Key (September 21-23) is an arresting, offbeat World War II drama, set in England, the Dutch Sea and the English Channel and concerned with the spectacular, heroic saga of tugboat captains, who remain in the enemy ship, often fought the Nazi submarines. Magnificent sea sequences and fine acting by William Holden and Trevor Howard more than make up for the film's uncertain, somber love story that never quite jells. That is, it's the picture's failing—unless viewers are simply satisfied with Sophia Loren's presence on screen, and many people seem to be. "Gun Battle at Monterey," starring Sterling Hayden, is the companion feature with "The Key."

MUSIC CIRCUS

Last to Days of Last Show. Julie Gibson is starred in the Music Circus' final offering of the 1958 season, an amusing under-the-big-top version of "No Time for Sergeants." The comedy, scheduled to play in Lambertville through September 29, is derived from the story of a mixed-up, hilarious huckwoad's dream which did so well as a Broadway production and a Hollywood motion picture.

"Sergeants," another of St. John Torrell's successful, non-musical presentations, is being given at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, with a pair of performances at 6 and 8:30 p.m.—each Saturday and an 8 o'clock curtain Sundays. The company has 10 days more to run at the Music Circus.

BUCKS PLAYHOUSE

Final Production: "Candide." Following this weekend's concluding performances of "The Children's Hour," starring Linda Darnell, the Bucks County Playhouse will present its final production of the 1958 season, a musical version of "Candide." The Lillian Hellman-Leonard Bernstein concert interpretation of Voltaire's great work will open next Monday evening and continue through September 27.

"Candide" will star Marilyn Green, Robert Rounsaville and the late Felina. Given as one of the foremost creators of comic roles and Sullivan operettas for the D'Oyley Carte Company, Rounsaville is a Metropolitan Opera star and won much acclaim for his role in the film, "Tales of Hoffman," and Miss Felina is a mezzo-soprano whose finest Metropolitan performance was "Carmen."

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woodful. Plant an oxycodon—colorful red leaves in the fall; pyracantha rich orange berries in fall and winter; cotoneaster horizontalis—its red-orange berries on its low branches.

Hardy chrysanthemums in white, bronze and yellow are 75c and \$1.25. Madonna lilies from northern France are ready to plant now for regal white blooms next spring. And of course the flower market has thousands of bulbs from Holland to plant for your spring garden. While you're waiting for them to come up, enjoy a camellia in your green house (\$5 for a 2 1/2-foot plant).

Tartans, Ancient and Modern. Skirt racks at Clayton's on Palmer Square hold the ancient, but currently fashionable tartans made in Scotland into straight skirts for American women. They



THEIR AIM IS SHEER DELIGHT: Three principal performers in "Around the World in 80 Days"—David Newton (left), Robert Newington and Shirley MacLaine—provide a lot of laughs in the Mitz Tedd spectacular which has just commenced a two-week run at the Playhouse.

are misty tomato reds, or taupe, brown and grey for \$22.95. The familiar tartans, the Chisholms, Cockburns and Black Watches, have been made into kilts for \$35. With these, wear a Viscella shirt from England (twon and seen ruddy) in red, green, beech (tan), winter white or autumn glow (rich ruddy coral). To wear with your solid color skirts. Clayton's has the same Viscella in a paisley pattern of grey, brown or blue. They are \$16.95, the solid colors \$14.95.

Shapely makes a cotton paisley blouse in every color you can think of—not all in one blouse, of course. Most of them tuck in, but there are models you can wear in or out. Cost is \$3.95-\$5.95. Look at the silky cotton blouse with brilliant cherry red and gold carnations on an olive ground. Wonderful for the first grey and wintry day.

Clayton's hat bar serves up fall hats in present colors: copper, sage green, brown, a touch of coral. Most hats are a kind of beaver, brushed to a feathery swirl. There are also smooth heaver hats with a high nap and sheen, but most of the fall ones are furry. For cocktails, you'll switch your mind from phrasant to grackles and let your admirers admire the liddescence of black feather on black hot.

Sweaters this fall are lamb wool and angora (Premier) shaped long to go over a skirt, perhaps even tied with a belt. Some collars are stockette stilet, others have a small popcorn look, and colors are the palette of the hillside and the autumn sky: clear blue, bright red, hunter green, hazel, cream.

If you sew, you'll be lingering the greys by Botany, some wool, some wool and nylon. There are Oxford, Bankers (in two qualities) and Grey-Planned grey. The wool is \$3.95 a yard, the blend is \$2.95 and it's washable.

The combination of red and orange so popular this fall appears in an acetate and rayon tward at \$119 a yard. Denim is still a member of the Ivy League (195c) and occasional striped designs that have a gold thread woven with the stripes. Plain denim comes in a wide weave.

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The golf tournament drew about 175 players to Forsgate to compete for a total of 49 prizes. The prizes were offered in low gross, low net, and Callaway divisions, plus driving contests and hole-in-one contests for men and women.

Another 18 gifts were given out as door prizes for the evening dinner dance which was attended by 125 couples. Proceeds from the Golf Day which was sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital and was called "a big success," will not be known until the end of the week.

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latest in ladies' sportswear will be on view this Saturday at 12:30 in the Palmer Room of the Nassau Tavern. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club, the fashion show and luncheon will feature slacks, shirts, skirts, sweaters and blouses from the English Shop, as well as special clothes for children from Allen's.

In addition, the English Shop will show winter coats, ranging from suburban and car models to outercoats, and will give a preview of holiday and Caribbean wear. Peggy Brady, New York fashion coordinator, will comment on all the clothes. Tickets, priced at \$3, are available at the English Shop, 32 Nassau Street, and at George Habeeb's, Princeton Shopping Center.

PTA TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

High School Launches Drive. A two-week drive for magazine subscriptions and renewals will begin Monday under the sponsorship of the Princeton High School PTA. Commis-sions from these subscriptions go into a fund from which the PTA awards scholarships for further study to qualified seniors.

During the two-week period members of the PTA will call on high school parents and friends, asking them to send in their subscriptions through the PTA. The scholarship fund committee will receive subscriptions all year, even after the drive is over. Orders may be placed with Mrs. Charles W. Widman, 206 Moore St.

Nine members of the Class of 1958, received scholarships from the magazine subscription fund. They are: Louis Rieger, Jr., Alexander Rd., Princeton Junction (Ruigers); Sandra Waymer, 551 Lake Drive (Goucher); Philip Betsch, Hollow Rd., Skillman (Rider); Joan Zematis, Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction (Bryant); Carolyn Wilcox, Village Road East, Dutch Neck (Bucknell); Marguerite Allison, 27 Birch Avenue (Parsons); Eva Barozay, 38 Phillips Avenue, Lawrenceville (Douglas); Joyce Anne Harvey, 23 Murray Place (University of Pennsylvania Hospital); Garret Durling, Jr., Washington Street, Rocky Hill (Newark College of Engineering).

PTA Officers. Mrs. Norman Frederiksen will serve as president of the Princeton High PTA during the coming year. Her fellow officers are Mrs. Frederick Harbison, first vice-president; Mrs. John Fenn, second vice-president; Mrs. George Parker, recording secretary; Mrs. H. L. Beidler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Brink, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Widman, assistant treasurer.

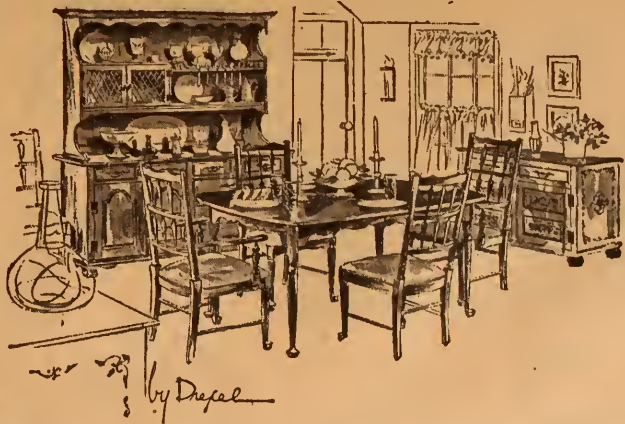
Chairmen of standing committees are membership, Mrs. L. W. Rowles; publicity and canteen, Mrs. Paul Strayer; social, Mrs. Richard Pearson; scholarship, Mrs. Robert Cawley.

Mrs. John Kennedy is chairman of the newsletter committee; Mrs. Sterling Barrett will serve as board member representing the PTA on the Council of Community Services; Mrs. John Fine is American Field Service chairman and Mrs. Jefferson Collings is magazine chairman.

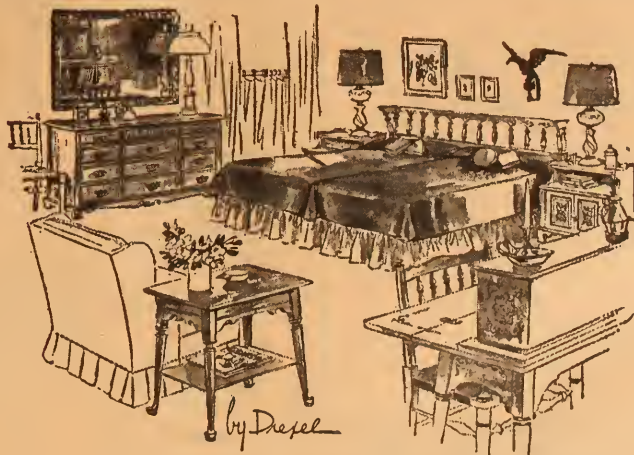
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Thursday, September 18

8:30 a.m.: Classes Begin, Grades 1-3; Miss Mason's School.
9:00 p.m.: Ticket Applications Close for Rutgers and Columbia Football Games; Dillion Gymnasium.

9:00 p.m.: Special meeting of Mayor and Council; Borough Hall.
8:00 p.m.: Township Board of Education Meeting; Valley Road School.

Friday, September 19

8:30 a.m.: Classes Begin; Westminster Child College.
9:00-11:30 a.m.: French Market; Mercer and Nassau Streets opposite TOWN TOPICS.

Saturday, September 20

22:00 noon-5:00 p.m.: Country Fair; Lawrenceville Elementary School.
1:00-7:00 p.m.: Outing, Princeton Democratic Club; Squatters Grove. (In case of rain, Chestnut Street Firehouse.)
2:04-6:00 p.m.: Observation Trip, Trenton Naturalist Club; Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve.
4:30-8:00 p.m.: Roast Beef Dinner, Benefit at Rocky Hill Fire Department; First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill.
8:30 p.m.: 12:00 midnight; Square Dance, Trinity Episcopal Church at Rocky Hill; Montgomery Township School.

Sunday, September 21

11:00 a.m.: Opening Exercises, Princeton University; Chapel.

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Borough Clerk Robert F. Mooney, explaining the conversion to aw-style boxes, stressed that the system for reporting fires will not be changed. Persons spotting smoke or flames will still phone the information direct to Borough police headquarters, but will be using bigger alarm boxes, with longer phone cords. Instead of the present, somewhat inconspicuous, taxi-die boxes.

The Borough switched from a telegraph to telephone system of reporting fires exactly three years ago, and has found the phone system much more successful. False alarms, however, prompted the change.

Monday, September 22

8:00 a.m.: Classes Begin; Princeton University.

Tuesday, September 23

8:10 a.m.: Fall Regatta.
4:00-6:00, 8:00-10:00 p.m.: Adult School Registration; High School (Some hours Wednesday and Thursday).
8:00 p.m.: Borough Board of Education Meeting; High School.

Wednesday, September 24

12:00 noon-2:00 p.m.: Eye Health Screening Program; Princeton Hospital. (Same Hours Thursday.)

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.: Auctions, Princeton University Orchestra; Room B, Clio Hall.
8:00 p.m.: Sample Fair, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Franklin Park Volunteer Fire Co.; Firehouse.

Thursday, September 25

Final Day for Voting Registration Borough and Township Halls.

7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Till It Be The Mayor"; Borough Hall.
5:00 p.m.: Ticket Applications Close for Pennsylvania Football Game; Dillon Gymnasium.

Saturday, September 27

2:00 p.m.: Football, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
8:30-8:00 p.m.: Reception for Robert W. Keane, Princeton Republican Clubs; Palmer Room, Nassau Tavern.
8:30 p.m.: 12:30 a.m.: Square Dance, Youth Group; Jewish Center.

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Board members of the PTA will serve as hostesses at a tea next Thursday for Mrs. Lila Welsh, new students and their parents. The faculty and members of the administrative staff will join the PTA in sponsoring the tea.

MRS. KISSAM PRAISED

For Service to Public Library. Mrs. Philip Kissam, formerly chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Public Library, has been honored by a statement of appreciation issued by the Board. Mrs. Kissam was appointed to the Board in 1944 and served on it for 14 years, the last five as chairman.

In acknowledging "the brilliant and faithful services of our former chairman," the Trustees prepared a commendatory statement for Mrs. Kissam, the Clerk of Borough Council and the press in which Mrs. Kissam's services are recognized.

"As chairman, her outstanding contribution was her success in the choice of our present personnel," says the citation. "But she was more than a business expert. Only individual members of the staff can describe her many acts that cheered an illness or brightened a working day."

The Trustees have taken particular note of the Library's close relations with Borough Council under her chairmanship and express the hope that they will continue.

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Faculty Totals 18. An all-time high of 147 students has been reached at the Hun School, with 14 more boys enrolled than last year. With the completion of a new building next year, including a dormitory housing 72 boys and a kitchen and dining room to feed 200 people, Dr. Paul E. Chesbro, headmaster, expects that the many potential students who were turned away this year can be taken care of in the future.

John P. Poe, chairman of the board of trustees, and Dr. Chesbro addressed the school at its opening last week. The student body has representatives from 17 states and four foreign countries with a total of 16 coming from Cuba, China, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela. There are 33 boarders and 54 day students.

Robert Meader has replaced William J. Holton who retired last year as Latin instructor and Robert DiCursio has been added to the science-mathematics department. The total number of teachers is now 18, which maintains the desired student-teacher ratio of eight to one.

FIRE WARNING

Chief Stemmle Cautions. Relying on cheap fire extinguishers or unreliable home fire alarms may actually be dangerous. Fire Chief Joseph Stemmle has warned with the approach of Fire Prevention Week, scheduled for October 8 to 11. It is possible to put a home and family "in greater danger from fire by depending on such gadgets," Chief Stemmle said.

The small, cheap extinguishers which are sold in stores everywhere and usually come in cans, aerosol cans or plastic containers, "just aren't big enough to assure putting out a fire in its first stages, and their reliability is uncertain," the Fire Chief commented. Unreliable substitutes and home fire alarms, most often inexpensive units operated by flashlight batteries, housecurrent, or a spring motor, are "just as dangerous and perhaps more so, since they lull the home owner and his family into a false sense of security," Stemmle said.

MUSIC COURSES OFFERED

In Adult School Curriculum. The Princeton Adult School will offer a course this fall on how to play the recorder under the direction of Herbert Keilman, assistant director of the American Recorder Soc. He points out that the recorder is an ideal instrument for the amateur, since it can be learned quickly and lends itself well to group playing. The class is open to both the beginner and the virtuoso.

Mrs. Barbara C. Lewis will again be in charge of the choral group which will meet in October with additional members. Music scheduled to be sung ranges from the 15th century to the present with composers to include Dufay, Palestrina, Morley, Bach, Brahms, Irving Fine and Hindemith. Last year, the group gave two informal concerts and also sang at the Unitarian Church.

Registration for these and other

courses will take place at the high school next Tuesday through Thursday from 4 to 6 and 8 to 10. The term opens October 2. For complete details on curriculum, see page 11.

APARIL GAINS TEACHER

To Give Modern Dance Courses. Mrs. Janice Haggood, who has taught dance in the Borough public schools for six years, will teach several courses in modern dance this year at the Aparil School. She will also give an advanced course in dance composition for students who have had previous study in ballet or free style.

A former pupil of Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman, Hanya Holm and Martha Graham, Mrs. Haggood did the choreography for the high school's 1953 production of "Carousel." She is the wife of David Haggood, who is with the —Continued on Page 12

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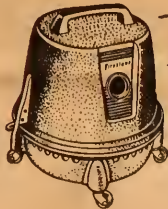
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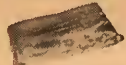
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FIRST DAY IN NEW HOME: Mrs. Olga Smith, headmistress of The Chapin School, welcomes six of her pupils to the new building on the Princeton Pike, where classes were held for the first time Tuesday. In front are Kryslia and Peter Zagorzycki of Trenton and Alvin Chih of Hopewell. Behind them are Robbie Poyton (center), Blawenburg Road; Herbert Hagena (left) and Peter Hagena, Lower Harrison Street. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

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To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

The time has finally come for us to wind things up at Murray Theatre after another presumably successful summer. One of the things we mean to do before we go is to thank you for your reviews of our productions, and for all the attention you have given us on your theatre page.

We are grateful to you for coming out every Tuesday night to see the shows, and for taking the time and trouble to write a thoughtful review. Obviously you realized what these write-ups meant to us, not only publicity-wise, but ego-wise, and we are inclined to think that they were often far kinder to us than we deserved. In any case, your reviews were always intelligent and perceptive, and we respected that.

Thanks to the good reviews and a few other things, chances seem rather good that we will be able to return next summer for another season of plays. We hope so, and we hope we will be working with you on the publicity.

Again, many thanks.

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To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

September 26 is the final date for registration for the coming election in November. I wish to remind anyone who is eligible to vote, but has not as yet registered, to do so now.

If new residents have lived in New Jersey for six months and in Mercer County for 40 days prior to November 4, they are eligible to vote in the coming election. If residents have changed their name or address, it would be advisable to make sure that this change has been recorded at the clerk's office.

Anyone wishing to register or to make a change in his registration should go to the Clerk's Office in either Borough Hall or Township Hall, depending on where he lives. Do not fail to register before it is too late.

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SQUARE DANCE PLANNED

By Jewish Center Youths. The youth group of the Jewish Center is sponsoring a square dance for teenagers at the congregation's new building at 435 Nassau Street this Saturday from 8:30 to 12:30. G. Vigor will give the calls with his ABC Trio furnishing the music.

Co-chairmen of the event are Susan Miller and Michael Steele. Committee chairmen and members include: Linda Selkin, decoration chairmen with Lee Zymerling, Stephen Cohen, Dins Posner, Michael Kihn and Carol Hersh; Joan Ehrenholtz, refreshments chairman with Rhoda Schwartzstein, and Barbara Kleinberg; Barbara Epstein, publicity chairman with Susan Barenholtz, Fred Miller and Barbara Shatzkin; and Peter Epstein, clean-up chairman with Arnold Urken, Alfred Kahn, Harry Brenner and Ken Bernhardt.

William Golden, Barbara Kleinberg and Michael Kihn are in charge of entertainment and Peter Epstein is ticket chairman. Tickets, priced at 75 cents (which includes refreshments), are available at Zinder's, Bambergers, the Princeton Music Center, or by calling WA 4-2853 or WA 4-5163. The group is under the supervision of Mrs. William Miller with Mrs. M. H. Lewin serving as assistant advisor.

BIRTH LIST

More Girls than Boys. Thirteen children, including nine girls, were born to area residents at Princeton Hospital last week.

Parents of daughters are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bernstein, 276 Nassau Street; Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Jones, 3 Halsey Road, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wang, 407-B Butler Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hlibish, 119 Jefferson Road; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan, 151 Loomis Court; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pratt, Carter Road; Mr. and Mrs. John Yeager, 272 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smigelski, Copper Mine Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schneider, Laurelton House.

Parents of sons are: Mr. and Mrs. Angel Berrios, Canal Road; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ferns, 56 Te-Ar Place; Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander, 52 Erdman Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Sull, 68 Birch Avenue.

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Obituaries

Clark H. Brian, 44, of Laurel Avenue, Kingston died at home September 16 after a long illness. Mr. & White, Haverhill, had lived in Kingston for 25 years. He was employed in the maintenance department of Aero-Chem Research Laboratories at Non-nouth Junction and had been scoutmaster of Boy Scout troop 45 of Kingston for ten years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene, a daughter, Miss Carol Brian of Kingston, six brothers, Fred of Lawrenceville; James of Norwalk, Calif.; Robert and Thomas both of Kingston; Richard of California and Roy of New Brunswick; and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of Camden and Mrs. Mary Callery of Lakeside.

The service will be held at the Kimble Funeral Home Thursday at 2 with the Rev. Henry W. Hoag, pastor of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment will be in Kingston Cemetery.

Mrs. Theresa Hanulyak, 75, of Washington Road, Rocky Hill died September 13 at her home. Widow of Joseph Hanulyak, she was born in Czechoslovakia and had been a resident of Rocky Hill for the past 35 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Anna Bogner of New Brunswick and Mrs. Marguerite Collins of Rocky Hill; two brothers, John Culp of Monessen, Penna., and Orban Culp of Czechoslovakia, and five grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the Kimble Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles C. Newbery, assistant rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Jack Talbot, 68, of 2 Dickinson Street died September 14 at Princeton Hospital after a long illness. Born in Haverhill, England, he had lived here for 40 years.

His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Anna Talbot, the sisters, two in England and one in Canada; a brother in England, and several nieces and nephews. The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles C. Newbery, assistant rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

G. Newell Holcombe, 64, of 19 Broad Street, Hopewell died suddenly at his home September 13. Mayor of Hopewell since 1952, he had served as a councilman since 1940. He was a native of the town and headed his own plumbing and roofing firm. He also operated an 85-acre farm and served on the advisory board of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company. During World War I he served in the Army Medical Corps.

A member of the Hopewell Fire Department, he was also a charter member of the Hopewell Valley Golf Club and president of the Saturday Evening Dance Club. His family was among the organizers of the Old School Baptist Church with which he was affiliated.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Holcombe; an aunt, Miss Mary Holcombe of Mt. Airy, and several cousins. The funeral was held at his home with the Rev. John Ginter, pastor of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Jewell Mershon, of 55 Jefferson Road died September 11 at Princeton Hospital. Born in Penns Neck she was the widow of Wallace A. Mershon.

Her survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Robert Drummond of Princeton; a sister, Mrs. Robert Loomis of West Barrington, R.I., and three grandchildren. The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles W. Marker, pastor of the Princeton Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Reed, 79, of Plainsboro died September 12 at Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of the late Frederick G. Reed.

She is survived by two daughters, Miss Virginia Reed of Plainsboro and Mrs. Marian

Smith of Trenton, and four grandchildren.

Requiem mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with interment in the parish cemetery.

Harry L. Renwick, 58, who lived at the Nassau Tavern, died suddenly there September 15. He was the owner of the Nassau Street restaurant which had born the family name for more than half a century.

Husband of the late Margaret Renwick, he was born and attended school in Princeton. He was a member of the class of 1922 at Lafayette College, where he belonged to Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

A charter member and former president of the Nassau Savin and Loan Association, he was president of Renwick's, Inc. which was established by his father in 1896. He was also one of the founders of the Princeton Business Association. Survivors include two brothers, James G. Renwick of Bay Shore, N. Y., and John S. Renwick of New York City.

The funeral will take place Thursday at noon at Trinity Episcopal Church. Interment will be in Delray Beach, Fla.

John Story Wright, 57, of 9 Newlin Road, died September 15 of a heart attack in Jersey City while on his way to work. A partner in the investment banking firm of Morgan Stanley & Co. of New York since 1945, he joined the firm in 1935 following 12 years with Drexel & Co. of Philadelphia.

The son of Mintura T. Wright and Ethel Story Jenks Wright, he was born in Philadelphia and graduated from Princeton University in 1923. A director of the Riegel Paper Corp., he was a member of the Lunch and Bond Clubs of New York and the Cap and Gown Club of Princeton.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annah Fairbanks Wright; a son, Ian Michael Wright of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. William H. Ratner of San Francisco; a stepdaughter, Mrs. David L. Harlow of Monterey, Calif., a brother, Mintura T. Wright Jr. of Philadelphia, and two grandchildren. A memorial service was held Wednesday at the Princeton University Chapel.

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JAYCEES SPONSOR DRIVE

Will Campaign on Fire Safety. In connection with National Fire Prevention Week, the Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a "Community Fire Safety Drive" this Saturday with a door-to-door educational campaign on preventive measures and preparedness against fire. William R. Jaekel Jr. is chairman of the drive.

The Jaycees will sell "Foal-proof," first-aid fire extinguisher designed to combat incipient grease, gasoline, oil and electrical fires. The proceeds will support community projects such as the Skillman picnic, the Palmer Square art show, the tea-charge rodeo, the "Voice of Democracy," the Christmas mural at the post office and the annual jazz concert.

COUNTRY FAIR COMING

At Lawrenceville Elementary. From noon to 5 this Saturday at the Lawrenceville Elementary School, children and adults alike can enjoy all the fun of a country fair. There will be rides of many kinds, including foreign-car, hay and pony, and pictures will be available, either in a survey or at the "Hollywood Corner."

Entertainment will be provided by Rollo Rochelle, a clown, magician and juggler who will go through his paces at 4. Of particular interest to parents will be an outgrown shop where both children's and adult's clothes can be bought.

An auction is scheduled for 3, while the midway and sales of candy, cake, dolls, toys, books, plants, flowers, gifts and handicrafts will continue throughout the afternoon. Appetites will be catered to by a plentiful supply of hamburgers, hot dogs, sandwiches, milk shakes, ice cream and coffee.

Mrs. Robert Gilbert and Mrs. John Murray are chairmen of the event. Other committee members include: Mrs. John E. Bacon, garden shop; Mrs. John Moriarty, "Hollywood Corner"; Mrs. Charles Connell, books; Mrs.

Richard Eggett, dolls; Mrs. Robert Phares, gifts; Mrs. Raymond Cranston, handicrafts; Mrs. Wilma Chalkers, toys; Mrs. Raymond Barret, auction; Mrs. David Hill and Mrs. Allen Simnot, candy; Mrs. Daniel Longhi and Mrs. Joseph Lombardo, cakes; Mrs. Robert Miller and Mrs. Edwin Bloor, flowers; Mrs. Gunter Hasenkamp, outgrown shop; Mrs. J. Robert McNeil, food; Mrs. Lewis Brewster and Mrs. Bruce McClellan, midway; Mrs. Carl Ruben, coffee; Mrs. Herbert Balke and Mrs. Robert Barbiere, prizes; Mrs. Robert Eiss, pickup and Mrs. Carl Brecht, publicity.

"MELBOURNE TO MOSCOW" Slides at Lawrenceville PTA. Photographer Alan Richards will speak and show color slides on his trip "From Melbourne to Moscow" at the regular meeting of the Lawrenceville Parent-Teacher Association scheduled for his trip "From Melbourne to Moscow" at the regular meeting of the fair held September 20 will be discussed.

David Wicks is president of the PTA, assisted by Carl Lindgren, first vice-president; Mrs. Bruce McClellan, second vice-president; Miss Ruth Endicott, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Michael Barville on his way to work, and Robert Gilbert, treasurer. Co-chairmen for the upcoming fair are Mrs. Robert Gilbert and Mrs. Robert Murray.

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One Hour Courses

First Period — 8:00 to 8:55 P.M.

1. History Of Princeton (Informal Lecture Course)

Ten lectures starting with a sketch of the historical landmarks and points of historical interest in and around Princeton. The numerous and fascinating phases of Princeton's history, including the founding of the village, the coming of the college, the Revolution, and presidential influences, will be covered. Alfred Hoyt Bill, author.

Note: Fee for this course is \$10.00

2. Beginners' Italian (Limited to 25)

Stress on acquiring a simple vocabulary for conversational purposes, with a limited amount of practical grammar. Frank Seda, Princeton High School.

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5. Beginners' Typing (Limited to 34)

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7. German (Limited to 25)

Introduction to basic vocabulary, pronunciation, simple conversation. Mrs. Robert Ellis

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9. Birds of Princeton

Repealed by popular demand. Illustrated lectures, two classes to be replaced by field trips. Charles H. Rogers, Curator of Princeton University Museum of Zoology.

Second Period — 9:00 to 9:55 P.M.

10. Ideas from the Greeks (Informal Lecture Course; limited to 35)

A series of ten lectures on the most influential ideas transmitted to us from the Greeks. The course will be informative and interpretive, and will be designed to stimulate reading and discussion. A. E. Reublitchek, Associate Professor of Classics, Princeton University.

Note: Fee for this course is \$10.00

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12. Intermediate Spanish (Limited to 25)

Some knowledge of the language required. Specifically designed for those persons who took Beginners' Spanish at the Adult School in the spring of 1958. Carmen Fresco, Princeton High School.

13. Intermediate French (Limited to 25)

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A general survey for anyone desiring to be brought up-to-date on current office procedures. Handling of all types of communications, techniques of filing, the uses of duplicating processes and dictating equipment, the various functions of the secretary. Elmore M. Day, Jr., Head of Office Services, Educational Testing Service.

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Two Hour Courses

8:00 to 9:55 P.M.

19. Beginners' Bridge (Limited to 32)

Explanation and practice in fundamentals of bidding and playing hands. Mrs. Tobias Brill, Trenton.

20. Intermediate Bridge (Limited to 32)

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28. Beginners' Russian (Limited to 25)

An introduction to the language, which will enable the student to read and write simple phrases before going into the finer points of grammar. Alex Kramer.

29. Sculpture (Limited to 20)

Beginners and advanced students, academicians and abstractionists, will receive individual instruction in working in clay. There will be a charge for purchase of materials. H. Kempton Hastings.

30. Drawing with Charcoal and Pencil (Limited to 24)

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Additional Information may be obtained from Mrs. Robert V. Dilley, Curriculum Chairman. Adult School Committee: William H. Schelde, Chairman; George W. Loos, Treasurer; Mrs. George F. Thomas, Secretary; Mrs. Charles Agle; Clayton M. Hall; Karl Light; Archibald MacAllister; John Martin; Gerald Nelson; Mrs. Colin Pittendrigh; Miss Braxton Preston; Mrs. Lewis H. Saret; Mrs. Robert Serrell; Mrs. John Turkevich; B. Woodhull Davis; Joseph V. Drulle; Mrs. Bertha M. Eismann; William H. Rhedez; Chester R. Stroup; Howard Waxwood.

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HOPE TO BE RAZING CANE(S). BEFORE LONG: Indefatigable Neilson Poe, an ardent member of Princeton University's class of 1897 who has never needed a cane, poses for a pre-season football picture with two promising Princeton sophomores, who hope to lose away their canes before the first game starting whistle September 27. Members of the class of 1961 are Gary Trout (left) an end who can punt 60 to 70 yards with regularity, and Gary Lettuss, a small (177 pounds) but sturdy guard candidate. For Mr. Poe's annual football forecast, undimmed by the Gary's ankle injuries, see Question of the Week below. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Alan Richards)

Question of the Week

Question: How do you think Princeton's football team will fare in the 1958 season?

Location: Around town.

Neilson Poe, The Nassau Club, retired coach and Princeton '97: This should be a very interesting year of development for the Princeton team, with a backfield that certainly will equal any we have in the Ivy League. But the line has so many vacant spots to fill—and the depth problem is going to worry our coaches a great deal, especially in view of injuries that are bound to crop up before the season is over. Four outstanding players from last year's club—Sapich, Grubb, Casciola and Benis—must be replaced. Naturally, I'll say once more that we're going to win them all!

Bernard Olibry, Trenton, clothing salesman at Douglas MacDaid's Princeton store: Princeton will fare very well, despite early injuries. I believe the Tigers will take six of their nine games, losing to Rutgers, Penn and Dartmouth. They've got to meet Rutgers too early. Penn has good sophomores from a fine freshman club and Dartmouth is the champion-elect.

Elias Souder, John Street, bootblack at Jack Honore's barber shop and longtime Princeton booster: I hate to admit it, but Yale is going to give us an awful close game again this year. However, we'll win all the rest of them, so, if Yale can be taken, the Tigers will claim an undefeated season!

Edward Muller, 3 Blair Tower, Princeton University senior: I disagree with predictions in various national publications to the effect that Princeton will capture the Ivy title. Both Penn and Dartmouth are potentially stronger teams and should beat us. We'll probably lose to Yale, too, so that means a 6-3 record.

George Sella, 73 Broadripple Drive, product manager with American Cyanamid: I haven't had a chance to consult with the "experts" as yet. But I do think Rutgers will be Princeton's toughest opponent. If the Tigers can get by Rutgers, they should go the other way. We too had they don't meet Rutgers later in the season.

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Stellar Soothsaying

For the past two Septembers, Town Topics has devoted one question of the Week to an ever-popular query—that of guessing how Princeton's Tigers are going to fare during the coming football season. Former gridders George Sella and Hyman Battle both predicted the correct Princeton record last in 1956—7 wins, two losses—while Martin Liples, manager of the Western Union office here, foresaw annexation of the Ivy League crown a year ago.

As a result of their crystal-ball prowess, Messrs. Sella, Battle and Liples have been invited back for another crack at a perennially difficult question. So has Princeton's No. 1 backer, Neilson Poe, who always seems to manage the right answer, whether the Tigers go on to win em all or not. Princeton will open its 30th season of intercollegiate football September 27, thus prompting the vital question this week.

John Delbridge, 28 Wilton Street, analyst with Opinion Research Corporation: Princeton will be unbeatable—except, perhaps, for Dartmouth. The team has a fine nucleus of backs and some promising sophomores up from last year's freshman squad. I look for an excellent season.

Hyman Battle, 184 Mangrove Road, lawyer: I'll go along with a 7-1-1 record for 1958. The Princeton line will hold up better than reports to date, with the possible exception of one bad game. We've got a wonderful backfield, of course.

Martin Liples, Mercerville, manager of Princeton Western Union: I think this year that Rutgers is going to beat Princeton. The other teams—I don't know which ones they will be—also will defeat the Tigers. Despite this 6-3 record, they will repeat as Ivy champions.

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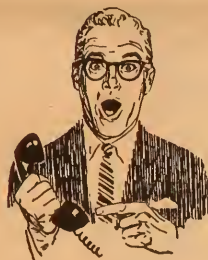
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WITHIN THE FAMILY: Suzanne Musselman, center right, receives the symbol of her office of Worthy Advisor of Mary Ellen Assembly No. 51, Rainbow Order for Girls, from her sister, Esther Musselman, past Worthy Advisor. Left of the two sisters are Jean McKenzie, Worthy Associate Advisor, and Betty Brogden, Charity, Barbara Kanover, Hope, and Patty Lyon, Faith, are on the right.

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GRIS INSTALL OFFICERS

Tall Activities Planned. Mary Ellen Assembly No. 51, Rainbow Order for Girls, has installed its new officers for the winter term (see picture above).

Named assistants were: Janice Carson, recorder; Barbara Forward, treasurer; Trudy Schanheiter, chaplain; Barbara Hocking, drill leader and Kathy Hoff, Edith Paimetti, Edna Higgins, Carol Beddoe, Missy Rightmire, Sue Wright, Pat Vogt, Paulette Herwig, Chris Ruopp, Sue Messer and Bonnie Bain. The chair includes Pat Fish, Flora Wood, Cindy Cat, Doris Cooper, Sue Wilson, Gail Lloyd, Lynn March, Cherry McFadden, Linda yard, Elaine Osborn, Luemina King and Linda McErdy.

A Christmas party for children from the Union Industrial Home, as well as a Christmas cookie sale, are planned for the winter, and the girls are knitting lap robes for patients at the Eastern Star Home. An ice-skating party will be held at the Lawrenceville School rink.

MECKE TO TAKE OFFICE

As County Legion Head. Two members of Princeton Post 76, American Legion, will be installed as officers of the County Legion at ceremonies scheduled for 8 p.m. next Thursday in the War Memorial Building, Stacy Park, Trenton. Nathaniel J. McKee will formally take the office of County commander and Ernest F. Drake will begin his 19th year as County treasurer.

Delegates from Post 76 at the convention of the State Legion last week included Ernest F. Drake, Norman Fowler, Henry J. Frank, Nathaniel J. McKee and Henry Robertello. Also attending the convention from Post 76 were John Gallagher, John Hane, Richard Knowles, Charles McKee, Harold Perrine, Albert Robertello, William Schannel and Norman Servis.

The delegates will report to the membership an divisions made at the convention at the next large meeting of the Post. This is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday at 55 Mercer Street.

GIQ FOR GOP

Campaign Office for 10 Nassau. Princeton Republicans will be working out of a campaign headquarters this fall at 10 Nassau Street, formerly occupied by Bannan's Grocery store. The headquarters will be open from 11 to 6 weekdays and from 9 to 5 on Saturday, begin.

During the week before election day, the center will stay open every evening as well, according to H. K. Sander, president of the Princeton Republican Club. He said that the main purpose of the office is to provide voters with every type of voting information, including fact sheets on the GOP candidates in Princeton, Mercer County and State contests.

DECORATING LESSON

Program for Knal Brith Women. A home decorating program presented by the Gelanese Corporation of America will be featured at the first meeting of the Knal Brith Women for the 1952-53 season. Entitled "World of Ideas," the presentation is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. next Thursday at the Princeton Jewish Center.

Mrs. Frank Lewin, program chairman, will read the commentary on the 55 color slides which include 35 room settings and pictures of the steps in making the fabrics illustrated. A representative of Nassau Interiors will be present with samples of the various materials and a dress length of fabric will be presented as a door prize.

Also at the meeting, Mrs. Irving Levey, adult education chairman, will discuss the significance of the Succoth Holidays, which begin this year at sundown September 28. The meeting is open to the public.

GIRL SCOUTS MOVE

Council in Temporary Offices. The Princeton Girl Scout Council has moved to temporary quarters at 102 Witherspoon Street. Mrs. Reginald Hackley, Girl Scout president, announced that the office will be open from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday, and the temporary telephone number is Walnut 1-5815.

An appeal for volunteer leaders for the Girl Scouts has been issued by Mrs. Hackley and Mrs. Bernard Ehrenholtz, scout organizational chairman. Mrs. Ehrenholtz noted that free leadership courses will be offered soon and those interested should call the temporary scout office or her home, Walnut 1-6688.

During the 1957-58 year the Princeton Area Girl Scout organization served more than 400 girls. These girls came from Kingston and West Windsor as well as the Borough and Township.

REGISTRATION DRIVE

Kendall Park GOP After Eligibles. Members of the South Brunswick Township Republican Municipal Committee are working to have all unregistered Kendall Park voters registered before the September 25 deadline. Abraham Dohm, municipal chairman, is leading the group's effort.

Mr. Dohm has reminded potential voters that they must be a U. S. citizen and a resident of New Jersey for at least six months and a resident of Middlesex County for at least 60 days to be eligible. "To be eligible for transfer, you must be a registered voter and moved from one address to another, within the county," he said, adding that voters who have moved from another county must register again.

The Kendall Park registration will continue every evening at the home of William Reed, 212 Kendall Road, from 7 to 9 p.m. until September 25. Arrangements for daytime registration may be made by calling Mrs. Reed at Davis 9-8594.

CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL LARGER

Addition Built in 10 Weeks. Two additional buildings on Kendall Park are under construction. —Continued on Page 17

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dell Park's Cambridge school have raised the combined capacity of the school to nearly 500, double what it was. The six room classroom building and kindergarten building were constructed in only 10 weeks by Kendall Builders Inc., general contractor for the Kendall Park project.

The new buildings have been erected in the same style as the first structure, with high vaulted ceilings, a maximum of glass area and concrete block construction. The classrooms are triangular in shape.

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ALUMNAE GROUP TO MEET

Program Discussion Planned. The Princeton-Trenton-Deiware Valley alumnae association of the Delta Gamma Fraternity will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday at 8 Mrs. Hans K. Sander of 390 Rosedale Road will be hostess.

The association's president, Mrs. Alexander Robinson of Franklin Park, will preside over the business meeting, which will be followed by a program planning session. The group's membership includes residents of Princeton, Trenton, Franklin Park, Yardley, and Levittown, Penna. All area alumnae are invited to attend.

SAMPLE FAIR SCHEDULED

At Franklin Firehouse. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Franklin Park volunteer fire company will hold a sample fair Wednesday at 8 at the firehouse. The admission fee is \$1, which includes refreshments. Mrs. George Leichter and Mrs. Anthony Carmen are chairmen of the event.

The fire company and auxiliary have also planned a spaghetti supper for Saturday, October 19, from 5 to 7 at the firehouse. Tickets, which can be purchased from any member, are priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The annual dinner of the auxiliary group was held Wednesday at the Log Cabin Inn. Awards were given to all officers with five or more years of service.

SOCIETY PLANS SUPPER

Welcomes New Members. The Rosary and Altar Society of St. Augustine's Church in Franklin Park has scheduled its annual turkey supper for Wednesday from 5 to 7 at the church. Mrs. Margaret Geng and Mrs. Adele Lang are co-chairmen with Mrs. Carl Hengert and Mrs. Louis Kozma in charge of tickets.

New members welcomed at the September meeting were Mrs. William Bauer, Mrs. Thomas A. Berkey, Mrs. Horatio Gill and Mrs. John Horstling. A merchandise club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harney, will be part of the society's activities and Mrs. John Lang has been put in charge of the sale of Christmas cards.

Martha's Guild will meet Monday, September 23, in the church meeting room. A night of reflection will be held in October at the Cenacle of River Road with the date to be announced in the near future. Those interested in attending should call Mrs. Geng or Mrs. John Lang.

Ike's Popularity Up

New Jersey voters approve of the way President Eisenhower is handling his job by an eight-to-three margin, according to The New Jersey Poll. With 72% giving him a plus rating, he has improved his standing over the 68% he had rated six weeks ago. The Poll's findings show his high point of "excellent" in February 1957 (83%), but the current 72% is well above the June 1958 low of 60%.

The all-important independent voter approved Ike's performance by an almost three-to-one ratio. Exactly half the Democrats and 95% of the Republicans registered "yes" votes.

The Poll feels the President's returning popularity will have a favorable influence on the state's congressional and senatorial races. After the 1956 adverse election results, however, experienced GOP pollsters were of the opinion local candidates could not ride Ike's coast-tail successfully.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

First Flower Show Set. The Dogwood Garden Club will hold its first flower show on Friday, at the homes of Mrs. Charles Whinifrey and Mrs. Alan Norris on Mount Lucas Road.

Open to the public from 3-5, the show's theme is "Autumn on Mount Lucas." The horticulture division of annuals, perennials, shrubs or trees and house plants is open to general competition while artistic arrangements will be made by club members only. Educational exhibits include conservation and compost exhibits.

Junior Section Included. Design classes in the junior section, which is open to the public, include "Animal Fair," "Old MacDonald Had A Farm," "In the Toy Shop," miniatures, horticulture and educational. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Douglas Smith at WA 4-1184. Those wishing to enter the horticulture division and special exhibits should call Mrs. Whinifrey at WA 1-6154.

Co-chairmen of the show are Mrs. J.N. Kenyon and Mrs. Whinifrey. Assisting them are the following committee chairmen: Mrs. George Bishop and Mrs. Norris, staging; Mrs. Whinifrey and Mrs. Kenyon, schedule; Mrs. Jack G. Copeland Jr. and Mrs. Philip Shays, entries; Mrs. Wesley Owens and Mrs. W. A. Lebourveau, classification; Mrs. Richard E. Young, placing; Mrs. Louis Gerber, judges; Mrs. Harry A. Hey, hospitality; Mrs. Lebourveau, finance; Mrs. Albert Mindler, publicity; William B. Duryee, conservation; Mrs. Douglas Smith, junior and Mrs. William Spicer, white elephant.

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK

On WPRB Program. Governor Robert B. Meyner will be the guest on WPRB's "Princeton Speaks" program Wednesday night at 10:30. Edwin P. Vandewick Jr., the show's producer, will interview the governor from his Trenton office.

The State's new Sunday closing law, tax legislation and future political plans are subjects slated for discussion. Mr. Meyner will also report on his administration's accomplishments to date and his plans for new legislation and for New Jersey's future development.

WOMEN VOTERS' PLANS

Meeting in South Brunswick. A pre-organization meeting of the South Brunswick League of Women Voters was held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Dayton School. Mrs. Warren T. Kingsbury, secretary of the League's State Board, spoke.

Mrs. William Zimmerman is chairman of the nominating committee appointed to present a slate of officers at the league's organization meeting on October 1. Assisting her are Mrs. R. C. Cook, Mrs. Farnalee Duffus, Mrs. Don-

ald Scheerer and Mrs. Irving Stein. By-laws are being prepared by a committee which Mrs. Roderick Crab heads. Assisting her are Mrs. Andrew Johnson and Mrs. Vincent Annis.

A Steering Committee is completing steps for organization of the league in South Brunswick. Members include Mrs. Crab, Mrs. Scherer, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Irving Stein, Mrs. Harry Stein, Mrs. Cecil Helgett, Mrs. Harold Hochstadt, Mrs. Seymour Reisman, Mrs. Ernest Roock, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Tempel and Mrs. Robert Wesol.

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PEOPLE In the News

Dr. DeWitt H. Smith, Drake
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gium, attending the World Con-
gress of Cardiology, of which he
is secretary and co-founder. Dur-
ing his week's stay there, he will
read papers and conduct sympo-
siums on the latest methods of
combating coronary diseases,
making available much of the
findings from the research he
has been conducting for several
years at the N.J. Neuro-Psychiat-
ric Institute at Skillman.

Dr. Mary Wigner, 8 Ober Road,
has been named as a lecturer in
physics at Douglass College. A
graduate of Wellesley with a doc-
torate from Yale University, she
has taught at Vassar and at Wel-
lesley.

Dr. Harry F. Olson, 11 Palmer
Square West, won second prize
in the "Jobs for Tomorrow" con-
test sponsored by Microboards Inc.
of Toledo, Ohio. His entry was
one of 130 selected from among
1436 submitted. Dr. Olson is with
RCA Laboratories.

Dr. George A. Morton, 200 Li-
berary Place, spoke at a sym-
posium on photo-electronic image
displayers as part of an international
scientific conference on electro-
static devices held in London this
month, and also gave a paper on
scintillation counters at a confer-
ence in France. He is associate
director of the physical and
chemical research laboratory at
RCA Laboratories.

Dr. Arnold Hirsch, Lawrence-
ville Road; Harold Pearson, 180
State Road; and Ray Aronowicz,
21 Manning Lane, Lawrenceville
participated in an air show for
private planes at Bar Harbor,
Maine. Mr. Pearson owns the
plane which was entered and Dr.
Hirsch and he acted as pilots.

Lt. John W. Sky, 224-A Eisen-
hower Street; Second Lt. Lewis
B. Houck Jr., 23 Hedge Road;
Second Lt. Michael P. Erdman,
20 Eoudin Street; Second Lt.
James Q. Griffin, 44 Washington
Road and Pvt. George W. Horse-
field, 163 Linden Lane, have com-
pleted two weeks of annual active
duty training at Fort Devens,
Mass.

A 1952 graduate of West Point,
Lt. Sky is the husband of Mrs.
Sally Sky and the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Willard A. Sky of Lathrop
Village, Mich. Lt. Houck gradu-
ated from Princeton University
in 1952 and is employed by Young
& Rubicam Inc. of New York.
Lt. Erdman, whose parents are
Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Erdman
Jr., is a 1957 graduate of Princeton
University. An employee of
the First National Bank of New
York, Lt. Griffin graduated from
Princeton University in 1955. Son
of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Horse-
field, Pvt. Horsefield attended
Cornell State College after his
graduation from Seton Hall High
School in Patchogue, N. Y.

Miss Harriet M. Busselle, 87
Lovers Lane, has entered Colby
Junior College, New London,
N.H., as a freshman. She is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred
Busselle.

Miss Barbara Randall, 56 Wil-
liam Street, is serving as a coun-
sellor in Indiana University's resi-
dence halls this year, advising on
academic, social and personal
problems. Several sales managers
are assigned to each hall.

Dr. Albert Sonnenfeld, 401-C
Butler Avenue, was the featured
speaker at the literary festival
of Morlax, France, and was also
interviewed by the Radiovision
Francaise. He is an instructor in
Romance languages at Princeton
University.

John T. Lees, 4 Evelyn Place,
has been elected vice president in
charge of sales and a director of
A. & M. Karageousian Inc., man-
ufacturers of Gullistan Carpets.
Former general sales manager,
he joined the organization in 1946.

Constantino Magnanti of Prince-
ton is exhibiting four pieces of
sculpture in the Morrisville-
Trenton art group at the Lam-
bertville House, Lambertville.
Educated at Princeton schools, he
has shown his work at New Hope



ON WEST COAST: David R.
Outerbridge, a marine corporal,
is serving as a mechanic with
Marine Transport Squadron 152
at the El Toro Air Station, San-
ta Ana, Calif. His parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. W. Outerbridge,
live at 6 Chambers Terrace

and Langhorne, Penna., and the
Huntingdon County Art Center.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Houston, 27
Random Road, has been selected
by McCall's magazine as one of
the four homemaker delegates
from New Jersey at the 1958
Congress on Better Living which
will meet in Washington, D.C.,
October 7 to 9. One of more than
100 nationwide representatives,
she will participate in discussions
concerning what women like and
dislike about houses and home
products.

Richard G. Macgill, 131 West-
cott Road, has been appointed
treasurer of the New Jersey
Bankers Ass. following his term
as chairman of the group's direc-
tor-management conference com-
mittee. He is executive vice-pres-
ident of the First Trenton Nation-
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UNIVERSITY TFS TUITION
For Higher Faculty Salaries
Princeton University's tuition and fixed fees will be raised by a total of \$250, beginning with the academic year 1959-1960. President Robert F. Goheen announced this week. The added income will be used to permit "long-overdue" improvements in the salary scale of the university faculty," Dr. Goheen said.

The increase brings the total undergraduate fixed fee to \$1450 and the graduate fee to \$1800. Dr. Gobeen stated that the tuition increase was the only method to improve faculty salaries, which he termed "the most serious single weakness in American higher education today."

In connection with the increased tuition, he added that the university will "increase and liberalize its \$2,300,000 student aid program so that no student currently enrolled, whether or not he

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CLUB PLANS TRIP

To Observe Flowers. The Tri-
nity Naturalist Club will take a
trip this Saturday to Bowman's
Hill wildflower preserve to ob-
serve flowers, ferns and fungi.
David Benner, Washington Cross-
ing Park botanist, will lead the
group from 2 to 4. Guests are
welcome.

The club will visit the nearby bird-banding station at 4. Last year at the same type of meeting, 20 kinds of warblers were banded in addition to other birds. The public is invited to observe the banding every Saturday and Sunday at 4.

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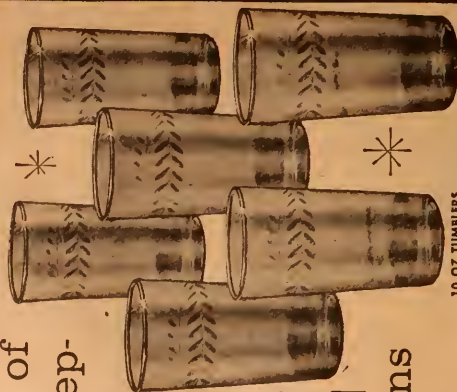
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The model-home pool, which measures 16 by 32 feet, is fully visible from the 28-foot living room through sliding glass walls. Mothers can keep an eye on their children from the kitchen as well.

The floor plan of the house, which contains four bedrooms

Open and Shut Case

To stay open or not to stay open?

The Board of Directors of the Princeton Business Association has sent a questionnaire around to its members asking them to answer this puzzling question; specifically, PBA wants to know whether business establishments prefer Thursday or Friday as a night to hold open-house for the customers.

PBA members plan to experiment from October 1 to Christmas to see whether it's worthwhile for stores to remain open at all.

The poll asks store owners to state which night they prefer and whether they would close up shop if a majority of the town's businessmen chose a night they didn't like. Other questions ask whether the owner would be willing to change nights or even remain open both nights and what he thinks of a plan to reimburse customers for parking.

Edward A. Chonosey, president of PBA, says results will be announced when the poll has been completed.

area can be converted to a garden dining room where tropical flowers will grow throughout the year.

NEW ANSWERING SERVICE

With Round-the-Clock Service. Princeton Telephone Answering Service will be in business as of October 1 at 201 Nassau Street furnishing the area with its only 24-hour "live" answering service. The new organization will be on the job seven days a week all year long, including holidays.

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Routine paper processing, such as envelope addressing and stuffing, billing, bookkeeping, abstracts, analyses and coding, will also be part of the service's activities.

KING'S COURT TO OPEN

Charcoal Hearth Featured. Occupying the former site of the Witherspoon Art and Book Shop at 28-30 Witherspoon Street, the King's Court restaurant plans on a tentative opening date of September 29, barring unforeseen construction difficulties. The court itself is getting a complete landscaping with a 20-foot tree in a brick tub planned to enhance the outdoor eating arrangement.

A charcoal hearth will be the focal point for luncheon, dinner and "in-between" eating. The Court will be open from 10:30 to 12:30 a.m. and 42 people can be accommodated.

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PIGGY BANK EN ROUTE TO REAL BANK: Lynn Williams of New Hope, seven-year-old daughter of Roger Williams Jr., president of Roger Williams Technical and Economic Services Inc., Washington Road, drives her miniature Thunderbird into the West Windsor office of the First National Bank of Princeton to open a savings account. The youngster, who, incidentally, was born on the seventh day of the seventh month, feels as lucky about her new account as she does about her auto—which, also incidentally, actually runs eight miles per hour on batteries.

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PRINCETON BANK EXPANDS

To Music Shop Quarters. Princeton Bank and Trust Co. has leased on a long-term basis the entire first and part of the second floors formerly occupied by the Music Shop. The 16-18 Nassau Street space is being remodelled by Lewis C. Bowers & Sons and will be used for the administration and investment departments of the trust division. Edmund Cook & Co. are managing agents for the building which belongs to the Princeton University Store.

The bank plans to cut an entrance through from the main banking floor to the new private offices and conference rooms. November 1 is the target date for completion.

LITTLE GALLERY EXPANDS

To Open Belle Mead Branch. The Little Gallery will house its old prints and paintings, decorative Americana, old maps and framing facilities on Route 206 in Belle Mead beginning October 4. The building was the former store of "The Red Barn," which specialized in country clothes, and the property is owned by George Stoveken, an antique dealer.

Mrs. Cay Mohrman, a former decorator, will manage the branch shop and will offer advice on wall groupings of pictures. Larom B. Munson, owner of the Little Gallery, notes the new store "will have an atmosphere similar to our summer gallery on Cape Cod, which is also an old barn. We will show pictures already framed and ready to hang."

CHANGING SCENE

People and Places. Abridge C. Smith, III, has announced that he is moving his office from 37 Hulfish Street to 23 Palmer Square West, effective September 15.

In another move by a long established Princeton business firm, A. R. Braveman and Co., accountants, have moved to 32 Nassau Street from former offices at 188 Nassau. A. R. Braveman also has announced that Gerald H. Freedman, C.P.A., has become a member of the firm.

McLean Engineering Laboratories, Washington Road, has appointed Raymond L. Jamieson to the executive staff. A resident of Trenton (918 Parkside Avenue), Mr. Jamieson has spent the last 12 years in managerial, sales and purchasing positions with General Electric Supply Co. and Westinghouse Electric Supply Co.

Dr. Ulrich K. Heidelaut, formerly special consultant at Wright Air Development Center,

USAF, Dayton, Ohio, has joined Autometric Corporation as vice-president, systems planning. Dr. Heidelaut, who lives at 47 Scott Lane, is an expert in the fields of intelligence and reconnaissance systems. Autometric is a research firm working in the fields of electronics, data reduction and reconnaissance analysis.

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VETERAN BACKS READY FOR 1958 SEASON: This quartet of Tigers is indicative of the ability of Princeton but carries this fall, with both Dan Sachs (48), triple-threat tailback, and Captain Fred Tiley (38), line-busting fullback, ranking among the best in the East. Quarterback Gene Locks (21) and John Heyd (47), who can play either wingback or tailback, are another pair who figure largely in Princeton's plans for defense of the Ivy title. (Alan Richards Photo)

SPORTS In Princeton

JUGGLING ACT

Tiger Lineup Doubtful. The tough combination of loss of key players through injury and the need to switch capable men to unfamiliar positions is creating major problems as the opening game of Princeton's 1958 football season nears. With a little over a week to go before the Tigers meet Rutgers in Palmer Stadium, two line positions on the right (or strong) side, and two backfield berths were still question-marks.

Hopes were that the answers could be found quickly, at least to the degree necessary to turn back a good Rutgers team. There has been no attempt to hide the optimism brimming over at New Brunswick, and the belief there is that the Scarlet has its best chance to upend its traditional rival since it last turned the trick just a decade ago. The challenge is based on the veteran 200-lb. line and the breakaway ability of tailback Billy Austin, who in 1957 gained more yards per game than any other player in the country.

In the Princeton line, trouble stems from the loss of Jim Stansbury and tackle Frank Schuit, both out of the game this fall with injuries. Each was a letterwinner as a sophomore last fall and their loss has caused additional personnel switches at every position but center to bring the line back into balance.

In the backfield, the spotlight is on the wingback and quarter-back positions, the number one and two berths in the singling formation. The question here is whether a couple of big men, 195-lb. Mike Ippolito and 203-lb. Mike Isman, can beat out the smaller players who went into the third week of practice leading on their ability.

The smaller operatives are good—no mistake about that. Gene Locks has a fine working knowledge of singling strategy, and showed it last year whenever he was called upon to replace the occasionally ailing Jack Sapech. But Locks at 175 gives away over 20 pounds to Ippolito, a combination of size and extra durability that makes a big difference in an afternoon spent alternately blocking and linchpinning.

Isman has even more than

that on seniors John Heyd and Ray "Splatter" Emson, the former weighing 165 and the latter a scant 150. However, the big sophomore not only has to overcome his first week's inaction through a minor injury but the fact that Heyd is an accomplished triple-threat.

Some Positions Filled. A few positions are apparently clinched—probably as many as seven. The starting ends against Rutgers are likely to be 6-4 Bob Shepardson and 6-0 Ed Kostelnik. Gene Forcione, at 215 the biggest starting lineman, is expected to recover from a foot sprain quickly enough to take his place at left tackle.

Others in the line who are fixtures are 190-lb. Art Max at left guard and the veteran Frank Savetzer, 180-lb. center. The two ball carriers assured of being in at the kickoff are Captain Fred Tiley, 203-lb. fullback, and Dan Sachs, 175 pounds of versatility at tailback.

Undecided are two vital spots on the right side of the line—guard and tackle. In the former position, a promising sophomore, 195-lb. Stan Baldwin, is giving senior lieutenant Paul Warwick, 195, a stiff battle for the job. Off what he has shown to date at Blairstown, Baldwin may get the call.

A 1957 juvver, Gordon Batchelor, 187, is also in a struggle with classmate Bob Fisher, a 200-pound junior who won his letter last fall at right tackle. Ron Hilligas, a 195-lb. converted end, is the third man here—a spot in which inexperience could make trouble for the rebuilt Tiger line.

As the picture indicates, the starting backfield after the first fortnight at Blairstown consisted of Heyd at wingback; Locks, quarterback; Tiley, fullback; and Sachs, wingback. If these four should start, it would be the lightest first-string Princeton backfield in memory—despite the fact that Tiley has added almost ten pounds since last season.

In the event that Ippolito and Isman come along to win regular berths, and Baldwin beats out Warwick at guard, the Tigers will have undertaken a real rebuilding job. Of the 11 men to face Rutgers, only three—Shepardson at end, Forcione at tackle and Tiley at fullback—would be seniors.

Tough Week Ahead. At a time when so many players relatively

New Rule, New Look

The highly-controversial change in scoring rules will be in effect next Saturday, September 27, when Princeton and Rutgers meet in the 49th renewal of the contest that launched the sport in 1869. It could be that football fans will be treated to the oddity of seeing a team line up on the eight or ten yard line to try for the point after touchdown.

The rules now award two points if the ball is carried or passed into the end zone on the conversion play. They further state that the ball will be placed "on or behind" the three-yard line.

Throwing a bullet pass into a tightly-knit defense may not be the easiest solution to acquiring that much-wanted two-pointer. However, there's nothing in the 1958 rules to prevent a team from putting the ball in play ten yards out—and letting the spread-out opposition guess whether it will throw a short or long pass.

new to varsity action are being counted on. Princeton faces a much more difficult opening third of its season than it has in the past. All three of its initial opponents—Rutgers, Columbia and Pennsylvania—are making no

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Colman's first full year as head coach could hardly have begun under more difficult circumstances. "Experts" viewing the Ivy picture from afar have tabbed Princeton as the team's most evenly-matched leagues is already expected of him in many quarters.

Observers closer to the scene are more aware of the problems confronting the Tigers' annual chief-of-staff. Even though deprived of spring practice by Ivy policy, he saw the necessity of switching the positions of a good 30% of his top 33 players before they reported for pre-season training at Blainstown. Other new assignments fol-

lowed once practice began, with the situation further complicated by the loss of a strong tackle and a tight end—both originally counted on for starting positions. So voluminous have the changes been that it is possible for Princeton to field a line in which every man will be playing in a different position than he filled last fall. In most cases, the changes are from right to left guard, or left to right tackle, but the assignments are by no means identical.

Despite the presence of more good backs than Princeton has had in the better part of a decade, the juggling act is of necessity being repeated among the ball carriers. To balance the Tigers' strength, an established wingback must switch to the totally new and vital task of quarterbacking the team, and an inexperienced sophomore tailback must step into the gap at wingback.

Dick Colman's many moves are being made as calculated risks, but they have all the stamp of a master moving his players carefully across a chessboard. As success and occasional failure alternate in a setting of bright fall sunshine, there will be every reason to believe that his difficult task will be discharged as well as could possibly be expected.



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bones of the fact that they expect to be markedly stronger than they were last fall.

A look at last year's scores shows how little margin Princeton has in planning to repeat victories over two of these three teams. The Orange and Black thumped Columbia, 47-7, but it took fourth period touchdowns to edge Rutgers, 7-0, and Penn, 13 to 9.

If the Orange and Black goes with seven or eight juniors and sophomores in its lineup and manages successful defense of its Ivy League title, it will be a tremendous achievement. Much of last year's fine 7-2 campaign was attributable to the work of such linemen as tackle Bob Casciola and guards Dave Grubb and Art Benis, and to the starting backfield that included seniors Tom Morris, Jim Motley and Captain Sapoch. They will be extremely hard to replace.

Offsetting this is the fact that better than average material is at hand in the form of back-to-back unbeaten freshmen. In 11 games over the past two years, all opponents—mostly first-year Ivy eleven—have failed to trim Princeton Classes of 1960 and '61, with only Yale's freshmen of a year ago gaining a tie. It will take weeks to bring this sort of strength to fruition at the varsity level, but it does mean that the Tigers will continue to field a first division outfit at least through 1960.

Some previously unmentioned players have made faster progress at Blainstown than had been anticipated. By now, they have cracked the three-deep listings on the chart showing the top

33 Tigers, and will be heard from as the season progresses.

Best example is Stan Baldwin, who has come along well at guard and might be the only sophomore starting against Rutgers. Others are sophomore Gary Loftus, slowed briefly by a leg injury (see picture, page 15) but expected to spell junior Art Max at left guard; Bob Sprague, a junior who spent last year on the crew and has come along rapidly at left end; sophomore Jerry Sullivan, who may develop into the initial replacement for Frank Sveceter at center; and Billy Marr, 185-lb. sophomore quarterback. The latter currently ranks ahead of the captain of last year's freshmen, Ron Hagstrom, as the player who will fit in when Locks and Appolito are not running the team.

WEAKNESSES UNVEILED

PHS Benefits From Scrimmage. As he predicted last week before Saturday's scrimmage with New Brunswick, Joe Jingoli, head coach of Princeton High's Little Tigers, obtained answers to a number of questions about his 1958 football team during the rugged, three-hour session. Glaring weaknesses were revealed—many of which the PHS coaching staff will seek to eliminate by the Mount Holly opener September 27—and, of note, some strong plusses also were observed.

The visiting Zebras, with a more experienced varsity and generally heavier linemen, did most of their yardage-gaining through the air, fooling the Blue and White's halfback defenders with alarming regularity and indicating an all-too-porous PHS pass defense. Jingoli said he isn't too concerned — yet — regarding this problem, since pass defense had not been covered thoroughly up to Saturday's workout.

Princeton's mid-line headaches were apparent during the scrimmage as New Brunswick's ball-carriers occasionally broke through the middle for good gains and the Little Tiger backs had trouble moving anywhere at all — Continued on Page 26

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FIVE-MAN FOUNDATION: If the Little Tigers of Princeton High are to have a successful football season in 1958, these five letter-wearing returnees must produce a full fall of outstanding play. Included are (left to right, standing) halfback Edgar Riddick; wingback-halfback Jack Hawkins; co-captain-halfback Julius Cross and (kneeling) tackle Dick McCluskey (left) and co-captain-end Tony Boccanfuso. Hawkins is the only junior in the quintet. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Hank Chachowski)

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between the ends. Around the flanks, however, the Zebras were pretty much thwarted, while Princeton's runners went around both sides for impressive gains. All in all, Jingoli and Ed Blumberg, New Brunswick's veteran coach, considered the scrimmage an excellent test for both clubs. Princeton held its heavier opponent to one varsity touchdown and the Little Tigers' co-captains—halfback Julius Cross and end Tony Boccanfuso—completed a long aerial for their team's only varsity TD. The Zebras also connected with a field goal.

Concentrating on the Little Tigers' difficulties "up the middle," Jingoli cited the standout efforts of John Chibroda, an unexpected

206-pound tackle transfer from Peddie School who is expected to aid the FHS cause a great deal. Dave (not John) Kilgore, another newcomer, showed well at end for Princeton, while senior Dick McCluskey, hailed as the anchor man of the Blue and White forward wall, began living up to his advance billing Saturday morning. Blumberg, whose Zebras switched from T-formation to single wing last season and posted a mediocre 44 record in the process, said he looks forward to "a much better year this fall"—and, on the basis of last week's scrimmage, predicted a good season for FHS. Jingoli, meanwhile, prescribed hard work for his charges, including another pre-campaign scrimmage here this Wednesday—against Flemington High—and a third scrimmage this Saturday, possibly against Peddie.

BOWLING NOTES

All Leagues in Action. Competition in all of Princeton Recreation Center's bowling leagues got rolling this past week, and some of the individual scores posted

were: half-had for the start of a new season, George Sichel, for instance, paced the Princeton "B" loop with a fine 242 game, while Bill Dumble registered a 229 in the Industrial circuit. Behind Sichel among the high-scoring "B" regulars were Harry Kahny, 224; Hal Frazee, 222; Buddy Cavanaugh, 203; Bill Pinell and Vince Gregg, 202 apiece; and Harold McWhorter, 200. In the Industrial League, Dumble was pursued by Walt Wengryn, 213; George Wengryn, 212-200; and Frazee, 200. Elsewhere, Frank Stoffko led the Tri-County Firemen's League with 202-210 and Doug Watson enjoyed his second straight good week with a 203 game. Jack Crawford's 207 effort proved to be the sole 200-plus mark in the Princeton "A" League.

Team-wise, matters stood in a state of comparative confusion following opening rounds. For Hardware, the Knights of Columbus and Hull's were deadlocked atop the six-team "A" loop, with six wins each, while the 12-team "B" loop found Food Machinery Chemical No. 1, Pete & Mike's Mobil and Tiger Bus tied for the lead, also with six victories apiece.

Kingston grabbed undisputed possession of first place in the firefighters' league, with 12 wins, followed by Hook & Ladder "H" and I.F.D., with 10 triumphs apiece. Thanks to the Wengryn boys, Wengryn Construction managed a quick lead among the Industrialists, with six wins.

In distaff competition, Nassau Service (14 wins) broke a tie to lead Turry Motors (12) and Citell Electric (10) in the Women's Industrial League, and Nasan.—Continued on Page 28

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On Thursday of this week, Mayor and Council will have a brief special meeting at 8 p.m. to act on amendments to the Traffic and Parking Ordinance. Also that evening the Mayor will speak at the fifth anniversary dinner of the Princeton Soroptimists.

The following Thursday, the Mayor will take a flying one-day leave to meet in Chicago with a committee of the National Association for Mental Health, returning in plenty of time for the Friday open house.

A Significant New Year. The Princeton community extends special greetings to her residents of the Jewish faith. As the Jewish year 5719 begins, Rabbi Joseph Gorman and his congregation have special cause to celebrate.

They begin their first full year in the beautiful new Center on Nassau Street. The Center adds another reason for Princeton's justifiable pride in the religious institutions represented here.

Thirtieth Birthday. On October 24, the United Nations will celebrate the 30th anniversary of the ratification of the UN Charter. President Eisenhower has called upon local officials to encourage appropriate observance of UN Day. A distinguished Princeton resident, General Edward S. Greenbaum of 104 Mercer Street, has been designated by Governor Meyner as Chairman of New Jersey's observance.

He has asked for the appointment of a local Chairman and the issuance of a proclamation, certainly October 24 as UN Day. Naming Princeton, with all its history and its ongoing contributions in world affairs, should be in the forefront of any efforts to mark our commitment to world cooperation.

Staff Recognition. Borough

Clerk Bob Mooney, as a member of the Executive Committee of the Municipal Clerks' Association, is helping to plan the annual meeting of that group. He has also been accepted as a participant in the week-long Management Institute at Swampscott, Mass., from October 20 through 28, sponsored by the American Society for Public Administration. One hundred Federal, state and local administrators will take part in the sessions.

Borough Engineer Riker, on recommendation of the New Jersey Society of Municipal Engineers, has been appointed by State Health Commissioner Bernabe to serve on a Joint Committee to study and make recommendations concerning the regulation of the use of sewers by municipalities and other administrative agencies concerned.

Borough police are again being invited to participate in a week-long training course organized by Ewing's Police Commissioner Gordon Phillips. The FBI is supplying the instructors.

Safety. At the suggestion of our Safety Committee and with the approval of Borough Council, the Mayor will arrange to meet with residents of Hamilton Avenue in the area between Harrison Street and Snowden Lane, to discuss the need for sidewalks. The Mayor has also asked for a publicity letter from one of these residents, pointing up the hazards, particularly to young people, who must walk in the street along this heavily-traveled thoroughfare.

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DEMOCRATS PLAN OUTING

Annual Affair Next Saturday. Democratic candidates for local offices in Borough and Township have invited members and friends of the Princeton Democratic Club to the annual outing which will be held this year at Squawton on Saturday, September 26, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The candidates, Dan D. Coyle and John B. Redding in the Borough and William W. Marvel in the Township, will be present, and Governor Robert B. Meyner and Mrs. Meyner, Congressman Frank Thompson, Jr., and the candidates for County Freeholders will be guests.

For the children, there will be rides on ponies and a miniature fire engine. There will also be contests and prizes. Tickets may be obtained in advance from Miss Alice Cahill, 16 Park Place.

GOP COCKTAIL PARTY SET

Republicans to Greet Kean. Princeton Republicans have been invited to a cocktail party in the Palmer Room of the Nassau Tavern from 5:30 to 8 p.m., Saturday, September 27. Robert W. Kean, GOP candidate for U. S. Senator will be present, along with the party's local candidates.

Mrs. Germaine Mueller is program chairman for the event. Invitations have been sent to all current members of the Princeton's Republican Club, Women's Republican Club and Young Republican Club.

SOROPTIMISTS ELECT

Dinner Set for 18th. The Soroptimist Club of Princeton will hold its birthday this Thursday at the Peacock Inn. Mayor Raymond P. Mooney will be the speaker with a vocal solo also scheduled.

Officers elected earlier this month include: Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvey, president; Mrs. Earl Yeoman, first vice-president; Mrs. Alvin Bligh, second vice-president; Mrs. Martin Reef, treasurer; Mrs. W. S. Dukro, recording secretary and Mrs. Paul Gebhardt, corresponding secretary.

Chosen committee chairmen were: Mrs. Everett Garrettson,

classification and membership; Mrs. William Kleinberg, international goodwill and understanding; Mrs. Ralph Jones, constitution, bylaws and parliamentary; Mrs. Joseph Wright, service objective; Mrs. James Dougherty, and Mrs. Rightmire, venture club; Mrs. Dougherty, extension; Mrs. Ralph Sharp, milk fund; Mrs. Myron Fisher, auditing and budget; Mrs. John Rockwell, program; Mrs. Luther Eisenmann, nominating; Mrs. Ralph Kimmie, card and birthday; Miss Helen King, telephone; Miss Louise Mana, publicity and public relations; Mrs. Yeoman and Mrs. Rightmire, ways and means, and Miss King, invocations.

WOMEN VOTERS ACTIVE

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Dated: September 10, 1958

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COUNTY CLERK

Court House, Trenton, New Jersey

NOTICE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE OR PATIENTS IN VETERANS' HOSPITALS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

If you are in the military service or a patient in a veterans' hospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in a veterans' hospital who, you believe, will desire to vote in the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1958, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, if you are in the military service or a patient in a veterans' hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of twenty-one (21) years and stating his name, serial number, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

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News Of The CHURCHES

Bulletin Notes. With pride and consternation Unitarians watched last Sunday as 241 persons filed into the new church for the first time. They held their breath in its completion. The new auditorium was completely filled and now Unitarians are wondering when they can grow to Double services may provide an answer.

M. Kathleen Garry will be the featured speaker next Wednesday before the Women's Association of the Unitarian Church, which will meet at 10 a.m. at the church under the sponsorship of the Service Committee. She will describe the work of Margaret Barr among the natives of Assam in India.

REGULAR SERVICES

Princeton Jewish Center. 135 Nassau, Tuesday, 7 p.m., Kol Nidre service, Rabbi Joseph Gellerman. "When Judaism Meets Science," Wednesday, 9 a.m., "The Dilemma of the Modern Jew," Rabbi Gellerman, 2 p.m., children's services; 3:30 p.m., lay speaker, readings; by Mrs. Gellerman, 5:30 p.m., concluding services ending in sundown with blowing of the shofar, or ram's horn, marking the end of the ten-day High Holiday period of repentance.

Assisting in the services: Dr. Irvin Vine, Jerome Kurshan, Abraham Samson, Sidney Rosen, Meyer Goldstein, Ernest Knutson, Nathan Wolman and Mrs. Murray Mevin.

Rendall Park Jewish Community Center. Tuesday, 7 p.m., Kol Nidre services; Wednesday, 9 a.m., Yom Kippur services; 11:15 a.m., Yoker.

Franklin Park Reformed. Sunday, 9 a.m., 11 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Leonard Jones.

Kingsdale Park. Carlel Road, Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m., Dr. S. S. Rizzo.

Unitarian. Cherry Hill at State Road, Sunday, 11 a.m., Dr. Dale DeVitt, regional director, mid-Atlantic States, American Unitarian Association, "Religion Deeper Than Doctrine."

Trinity Episcopal. 33 Mercer Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15, Family Eucharist; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, Dr. John V. Butler.

First Baptist. John and Green, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Go Workers With God," Dr. William T. Parker; 8 p.m., "His Hidden Word," Dr. Parker, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., church service; next Thursday, noon an Harvest Home dinner, public invited.

Christian Science. 16 Bayard Lane, Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., "Matter," 10:40 a.m., nursery, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., testimony meeting.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) Sunday, 11 a.m., meeting for worship, Meeting House, Junction Quarter and Mercer Roads.

St. Barnabas. Monmouth Junction, Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. William Eddy.

Baptist at Penns Neck. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., Rally Day sermon, "Christians: People Should Be Different," 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship hour.

Emmanuel Home Chapel. Franklin Park, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible school (all ages); 7:15 p.m., ministry; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., children's Bible hour; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

Bunker Hill Lutheran. Griggstown, Thursday, 3 p.m., Mission Club for children; Saturday, 8 p.m., Couples' Hayride; Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Class; 11 a.m., the Rev. George Aase, 8 p.m., Evening Gospel, the Rev. Arthur Mueller of Floral Park, Long Island, string band; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Faith and Fellowship Society.

Honor From The Pope

Catherine Gill McLaughlin, former resident of Princeton and sister of Mary Gill Reef, was invited by Francis Cardinal Spellman on September 6 as a Lady Grand Cross of the Equestran Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem.

Mrs. McLaughlin, who now lives in Cambridge, Mass., was invested as a Lady of the Order a year ago and the recent ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica was an elevation to the Order's highest rank.

The honor is bestowed only with papal approval and Cardinal Spellman, in conferring the unusual accolade, was each Pope Pius XII.

Catholic laymen are named to the order as a result of work they have done in the propagation of the faith. The Order is one of the oldest in the church and the earliest documented sources place its beginning in 1099, although the legend says that St. James, the Apostle, first Bishop of Jerusalem, was the founder.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Nassau at Cedar, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Adult study and confessional devotion; Saturday, 9:15-10 a.m., church school grades 3-8; Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m., Holy Communion, "The Faith to Follow," Dr. Richard Lauerke; all children will attend the 9 a.m. service, those below grade 3 bring disarms before the sermon for lessons.

First Presbyterian. Nassau at Palmer, Tuesday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Dr. John R. Bodo.

Second Presbyterian. Nassau at Chambers, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school, including testimonial presentation, "Parents' and children's grades 3-8; Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m., Holy Communion, "The Lion's Roar and the Prophet's Word," the Rev. David L. Crawford.

Wetherspoon. P. e. w. b. y. r. i. a. n. Wetherspoon, at Quarry Sunday, 11 a.m., "Blessed Are the Persecuted," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Sunday, 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

First Reformed. Rocky Hill, Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Charles B. Bridgman.

Wesley Road. Wilson at Westery, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Edward L. Morgan; 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Morgan; Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Nassau and Moore, Sunday, 6:42 noon, hourly masses.

Church of God in Christ. Birch Avenue, Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 12:30 p.m., preaching, Elder D. C. Thomas, 6 p.m., Y.P.W.; 8 p.m., evening prayer; Wednesday, 8 p.m., lady service; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

First Presbyterian. Plainsboro, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., junior church, nursery, "Redding Old Wells," the Rev. Robert Blackwell. Service will feature Miss Maidera, Miss Marilla Louise Wells, graduate of Westminster Choir College and currently teaching there; 7 a.m., Youth Fellowship; Wednesday, 8 p.m., first in series of monthly midweek services; dedication of Joy White Memorial Tower Bell, cast in 1880 and brought from abandoned church in southern New Jersey. Given by the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jay White.

Calvary Baptist. Westminster Church College, Sunday, 11 a.m., Dr. Harold F. Stoddard.

Kingslot. Presbyterian, Saturday, 10 a.m., Westminster Fellowship Retreat, Camp Delaware; Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "The Second of Great Christian Symbols: The Yoke," the Rev. Henry W. Hoops; 7 p.m., three Fellowship groups.

Griggstown Reformed. Sunday, 11 a.m., "Muscular Christianity," the Rev. Joseph L. Vredenburg.

St. Michael's. Little Rocky Hill, Sunday, 11 a.m., Sunday school; 12 noon, the Rev. Stanley B. Smith.

Lawnview. Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., upper church school; 11 a.m., lower school, nursery; 11 a.m., "The Mission of the Church," the Rev. M. Allen Kimble; 6 p.m., Fellowship supper.

St. Plough A.M.E. Witherspoon at Lancaster, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The Role of the Church During These Days," the Rev. Yancy L. Sims, 8 p.m., "Being Watchful," the Rev. Mr. Sims; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., weekly hour of prayer.

Princeton Methodist. Nassau and Vandewater, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., the Rev. William H. Halverson, "Living By Faith," 7 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Sports In Princeton

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sau Del and Nassau Boater got off "winging in the Princeton Women's Bowling League, which is being won each week. McDowell's 206 game featured play in the PWBL, while Helen Martine posted a 185 in the Super-circuit. Behind Jean were Margie Bloom, 192-85; Elizabeth Berg, 181; Betty Harbin, 176-66; John Burdette, 175; Elice Cherry and Barbara Darn, 167 each; Harriet Maxwell, 166; and Patricia, 165. Behind Helen were Janice Cifelli, 172; Betty Kleiber, 169; and Sis Kleioth and Betty Cooper, 163 each.

ATCHERS LEARN FAST

Put On Good Show. Following a lengthy, thorough training course during the summer, participants in the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association's sponsored archery class exhibited their skills in a course-concluding tournament this afternoon. The top three competitors to the top three competitors in each of the tourney's three categories and trophies will be given to these same youngsters when the PEA also honors its tennis champions at a special October program.

In the 10 and 10 age group, 10-year-old Thomas Callaghan of Quarry Lane took first place with a total of 90 points, shooting 36 arrows from three different distances. Paul Casey, 9, of 23 Fisher Avenue, wound up third with 85 points.

Leading the 11 and 12 age group was James Moran, 12, of Laurel Avenue, who totalled 75 points. He scored out Joseph Squitieri, 12, of 403 Mt. Lucas Road, who hit for 74 points, with Bob Anderson, 11, of 11 Fisher, trailing with 51 markers.

Among the participants in the over-12 category, Richard Hammy, 14, of R.D. 1, collected the most points in the tournament, 107. Richard Piniell, 17, of 35 Leavitt Lane, took second place with 83 points and Bill Weissenburger, 16, of R.D. 1, ranked third with 79 points.

Topics Of The Town

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come to the Princeton League of Women Voters, a non-partisan organization dedicated to the principles of self-government. Members of the league and its Study groups meetings and tea are on the fall agenda with such subjects as higher education and a sound state tax structure slated for discussion. Prospective members should see Mrs. Herbert Abelson at W.A. 1-6130.

Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb, president of the Princeton League, attended a four-state conference Wednesday on the development of the Delaware River basin. League members from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware met in Philadelphia to discuss the overall problem of developing the river basin and multi-million dollar project.

TEENS SCREENED

Driving Committee Meets. Meeting twice in the past ten days to consider the question of teenage driving habits, the committee formed last summer by photographer Alan W. Richards

And Then There Were Some

Without halfback material of any note only a week ago, the Princeton High School's head football coach, discovered this week that it's always darkest before dawn. Two "very promising" junior halfbacks have joined the red and black fold: one, Paul Kadie, son of John (Katz) Kadie, Princeton University's great quarterback of the early 1930s, and the other, Alan Laine, an experienced transfer student from New Brunswick High.

Waterman also learned this week that Tommy Petrone, versatile three-sport sophomore performer from Princeton, will be able to compete in 1958, despite a head injury sustained late in the '57 campaign. In view of the improved halfback situation, Petrone probably will be used behind Co-Captain Charley Bennett as Hun's No. 2 quarterback, where he will be less likely to get hurt again and will be developed as the club's top signal-caller for his senior year.

As TOWN TOPICS went to press, Waterman was negotiating for possible Saturday afternoon scrimmage with Princeton High, which prefers a morning workout but might agree to an afternoon session because Hun conducts classes Saturday mornings.

has announced that it hopes to have concrete suggestions to present to Governor Robert B. Meyner in the near future. The committee feels that a part of the solution may be stricter legislation.

Mr. Richards has received a letter from Governor Meyner expressing his own concern about traffic safety and assuring Mr. Richards and his committee that they may make will be given thorough and careful consideration by me and the traffic safety officials of State government." Committee members are Bor-

ough Mayor Raymond F. Malle, Graham R. Rober, Theodore T. Tams, Howard W. Stepp, Captain Howard Lambertson of the State Police, the Rev. Edwin C. Henry, George W. Conover, Irving W. Mershon, Mrs. E. Harris Harbison, Francis C. Clark, Mrs. Geoffrey E. Sage and Howard B. Waxwood, Jr.

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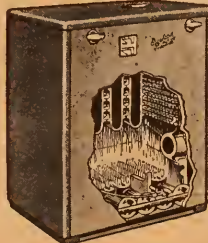
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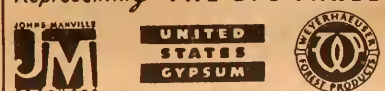
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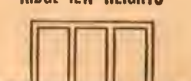
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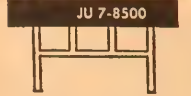
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LITTLE GIRLS' TURQUOISE towed boat, leopards, matching velvet hat for sale size 4. Also infant's blue nylon carriage bag, but all perfect condition. Call WA 4-3466.

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FOR SALE: All size mirrors, one large, mattress full size unspringing, odd chairs and odds and ends. WA 4-2217.

APARTMENT: Three rooms and bath, second floor, unfurnished, private entrance. Heat and water included. Call after 5 p.m. WA 4-1434.

WANTED: Pleasant young lady to assist in pediatrician's office. Some typing desirable. Call between 9 and 5. WA 4-3510 for interview.

FOR RENT: Nice, large room, adjoining bath in a splendid location. Home and kitchen privileges. Take phone SW 9-0293.

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Are on Page 35
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6-22-11

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Modern four bedroom Colonial. Two tile baths. Dining room. Two fireplaces. Oil heat. Laundry. Breezeway. Two car garage. Landscaped .4 acre. \$43,000.00.

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\$63,000

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Price at \$135,000

A Drastic Price Reduction offers a rare opportunity to obtain a completely located four bedroom and two bath home that was designed with thought to privacy, extra livability, and superior construction on 1/2 of an acre in the township. Among the extras are, an artificially excavated fire place and custom cabinets in the entrance hall, an appealing open stair well in the entrance hall. French doors from both the living room and the master bedroom to a large screened porch overlooking the garden. A sun deck off one of the two very large upstairs bedrooms. A complete den room with running water. Large high basement with built-in storage wall and large brick fireplace. Well proportioned dining room, modern kitchen. Private breezeway that is perfect for casual meals. 2-car garage with the same stone roof that covers this 40 thousand cubic foot house which is set against mature shrubs, tall shade and private garden.

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West Side Three Bedroom, two bath, ranch house. Two years old in immaculate condition. Ideal for expanding to fit the needs of a growing family. Air conditioned master bedroom, large living room and dining area. Planted lot. Two car attached kitchen with Hotpoint appliances, dishwasher, washer, dryer, stove, exhaust fan, screen throughout. Ample closet space. Carpet, completely fenced backyard. Transfer for immediate sale by negotiated owner.

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In perfect condition this 10-room house with two baths is in the Western Section of town. For the family who needs lots of room or for the small family who likes a lot of privacy. This is a superb house. Large paneled recreation room completely equipped for preparing snacks. Beautifully planted lot. Two car garage. Must be seen to be appreciated.

\$26,500

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Exclusive Listing \$32,500

Older house in Boro - Large living and dining room combined, kitchen and bath; 4 bedrooms and bath on second. Two bedrooms on third. In excellent condition with good plumbing. Fine for large family or income property.

\$17,500

Excellent 3 bedroom house on a well shaded plot in township. 1st floor has living room with fireplace, dining ell, study, powder room, kitchen, dishwasher, 2nd floor three excellent sized bedrooms and bath.

\$33,000

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Wide variety of locations, close to town, in the Borough, High Acres with fine views, wooded acres with active brooks in the Township and large acreage in the surrounding country.

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DESIRE RESIDENTIAL BUILDING lot with sewer and all utilities. Minimum 1000 sq. ft. frontage. Call Highstown 4-6171

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NEWCOMERS TO THE PRINCETON AREA are invited to visit the Personnel Office of the University to learn of the possibilities for employment in the University's offices, libraries, and research projects. Stanshore Hall, or call WA 1-6690, BU 4-0533 8-18-21

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Sat. Sept. 30, 1956

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7-3-21

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B-1-U

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7-3-U

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JAGUAR, 1908, XK150, hardtop coupe,
2600 miles, radio and heater, auto-
matic transmission, chrome wire
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Private owner \$360. WA 4-5788, Dr.
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Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.
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three bedrooms and two full
baths. Plaster walls through-
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best builders. Two-car finished
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way, 200 square foot stone terrace.
\$39,900

PRINCETON BOROUGH
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and three bedrooms, full
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lends itself to conversion into
a recreation room located on
Carmichael Place. \$25,500**

**Three-bedroom ranch convenient
to bus line. Full basement,
nicely landscaped lot. Nice for
young couple who are eligible
for a G.I. \$21,500**

**New Colonial home with beautiful
woodwork, brick chimney. Call
Ready for occupancy. Four
bedrooms, two baths, kitchen,
separate servants' quarters. \$54,500**

**Very unusual large ranch house
adapts itself to many room ar-
rangements. Center hall, living
room with fireplace, dining
room, kitchen, five bedrooms
and five baths. Second floor
living room with fireplace can be
used as living room for apart-
ment. This house should be
seen to be appreciated. \$35,000.**

**A new Cape Cod on a half-acre
lot, living room with fireplace,
dining room, complete Quaker
Maid kitchen, basement, living
room, patio, two-car garage.
Four bedrooms and two full
baths. \$41,000**

**Three-bedroom ranch and four-
bedroom Cape Cod nearing
completion. Close to elementary
and high schools. Call \$25,600**

**Sale or rent, brand new three-
bedroom and den, two baths
and powder room ranch home.
Large living room with fire-
place, dining room with fire-
place, dream kitchen and all-
purpose living room. Basement
and two-car garage. Well-screened
home on a lovely lot. \$39,500**

**Sale or rent, brand new story-
and-a-half home. Large living
room with fireplace, large
square dining room, kitchen
arranged kitchen with space
for laundry machine. Large
large bedrooms and two full
baths. Two-carport and
basement. \$39,500**

**New ranch home, full basement,
living room with fireplace, din-
ing room, Quaker Maid kitchen,
three bedrooms and two full
baths. Plaster walls through-
out, built by one of Princeton's
best builders. Two-car finished
garage with storage attic. 10
by 28 screened redwood breez-
way, 200 square foot stone terrace.
\$39,900**

PRINCETON BOROUGH
Income property showing nice re-
turn. Four-apartment house, good
condition. \$25,000

**Commercial or residential build-
ing lot, 80 x 100. \$2,000**
Store and small apartment sales
price \$25,000 or rent for \$175
per month.

**Two-story home near Nassau
with three bedrooms, one and
bath, center hall, large kitchen,
dining room, living room, living
room, garage, basement. \$19,800**

**Three-story, six bedrooms, two
baths, enclosed back porch,
huge living room, dining area,
kitchen, basement. Call for
viewing. \$17,800**

**Collage close to everything: two
bedrooms, living room, kitchen
and bath, attached garage.
Wonderful for very young or
retired family. \$14,200**

BELLE MEAD

**Cape Cod in fine condition: four
bedrooms, two baths, living
room, dining room, kitchen,
screened porch, full basement.
Large, on a nicely landscaped
lot with beautiful view. \$20,000**

SUBURBAN

**Split-level on a lovely lot, living
room with fireplace, dining
area, kitchen, recreation room,
maid's room and bath. Three
bedrooms and bath. \$21,500**

**Three-bedroom ranch on two and
one-half acres with a brook.
Good schools. \$22,000**

**Four bedroom, two and one-half
bath, two-story house with den,
large living room with fireplace,
place, dining room. Two-car
garage. Over an acre of
land with a beautiful view. \$42,800**

**Terrific secluded woodland set-
ting for this new brick ranch home.
Ideal for country living, living
room for minutes from center of
town. Three large bed-
rooms, two baths, dining room,
Quaker Maid kitchen, living
room with fireplace, recreation
room and full basement. \$40,900**

**Four-bedroom, two and one-half
bath, split-level home is a very
usual home; however, it is an
unusual unusual as it in-
cludes a built-in swimming
pool for year-round enjoyment.
Two-car lot with beautiful
panoramic view. \$42,500**

**Large ranch on one acre of land,
five bedrooms, two baths, liv-
ing room, dining area, two-
car garage, basement. \$30,000**

**Three-bedroom ranch, one bath
room, living room with wood-
paneled fireplace wall. Full
basement, attic storage, stone
front, storm windows and
screens. \$19,000**

**Two-story, three bedrooms, one
and one-half bath, living room,
kitchen, small utility room,
basement. Walls are plaster
over wire lath. \$21,000**

**Very nice, roomy, contemporary,
suburban ranch home: three
bedrooms, two baths, full
living room with fireplace with
living room, fireplace, living
room, two-car garage. Well-
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**Four-bedroom, two-bath, center
hall split-level on large lot.
Living room, large, large, large,
allison room with fireplace, cross-
section, living, dining room, eat-
ing and kitchen. Low down pay-
ment for G.I. \$25,500**

**Southern mountain retreat. Ter-
race, living room, dining room.
Newly remodeled three-bed-
room, bath and a half, two-
story Colonial on four acres of
beautiful land. Kitchen dining
room with fireplace, living
room, basement, two-car de-
tached garage, old stone. Very
picturesque. \$25,500**

WEST WINDSOR

TOWNSHIP
Two-story home, walking dis-
tance to RCA, Large living
room with fireplace, dining
room and kitchen, 12th screen-
ed porch, three bedrooms and
bath, storage attic, full base-
ment and two-car garage. \$23,500

**Very attractive ranch home on
well landscaped lot and ap-
proximately one mile from Penn-
sylvania Turnpike. Large living
room, dining room, kitchen with
fireplace, dining area, lovely
kitchen, full basement, garage,
basement, detached garage. Ex-
traordinary extras. \$27,000**

**Eighteen-home community in
West Windsor Township. Just
one split-level left. Complete
kitchen, \$25,500. No closing
costs.**

PLAINSBORO

**Nicely altered on a three-
quarter acre corner lot, this east
two-bedroom, one and one-half
bath ranch has nice living
room with fireplace, separate
dining room, large kitchen and
bath, laundry room, which
could be a family room. Full
basement, detached garage
with workshop and one-third
bath and partial basement. \$22,500**

**A very attractive ranch home on
a large well-landscaped lot.
Room with fine-paneled living
room with brick fireplace, din-
ing room, breakfast room, kitchen
with a breakfast bar, dining
area between kitchen and liv-
ing room, three large bed-
rooms, two full baths, a 28
screened-in breezeway with
flamingo front porch, at-
tached garage, combination
screens and storm windows. \$20,500**

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PENNINGTON

**Three bedrooms, one and one-
half bath, living room with
good-sized kitchen with nice
cabinets, full basement, half
acre lot, close to high school.
\$19,500**

**Beautifully maintained Colonial
home with three bedrooms, one
bath, two large living rooms,
center hall, dining room, kitchen
and screened side porch for
dining. Large rear yard com-
pletely fenced. \$19,500**

**Three bedrooms, one and one-
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good-sized kitchen with nice
cabinets, full basement, half
acre lot, close to high school.
\$19,500**

PRINCETON JUNCTION
Exceptionally well-built two-fam-
ily home - multilevel house
consisting of living room, very
large dining room, nice-paneled di-
nette, rear porch, four bed-
rooms, two full baths, full
apartment with living room,
kitchen, one bedroom and
bath. This home can be
easily be opened into main part
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